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3 seeking 2 school positions

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Two last day filings Monday guarantee that the Romulus Community School Board will have a contested campaign this spring, as three candidates will be seeking the pair of four-year trustee seats.

Incumbent School Trustee Pat Patterson, a veteran of more than 12 years on the board, announced early that he was not going to seek reelection.

Current School Board President Debra Hoffman, who is finishing her first four-year term on the board, filed her petitions with the City Clerk's office at 3:30 p.m. Monday only a half hour before deadline.

Former School Board trustee Michael Woods had filed earlier that day (10:53 a.m.) and will seek one of the two seats.

Several weeks ago retired Romulus school bus driver Betty Lenossi, who formerly served as a school union president, filed her petitions.

Two issues that probably will have a major impact on the campaign will be (1) the school administration's handling of teacher and non-teacher labor pacts; and (2) the speed in which Romulus School Board meetings are added to the local cable television line-up.

The school board election is slated for June 10.

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Road action to speed up

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

A special 5 p.m. meeting of the Romulus City Council will be conducted next Monday to speed up action on the road project in the Meadowdale Subdivision.

In recent years roads in the subdivision have been badly breaking up, Robert McLachlan, head of the local residents' group, revealed last year.

The City Council agreed last year to repave a number of the most badly deteriorating roadways there at a cost in a little excess of \$700,000.

Some how though a recent city bidding cycle floundered

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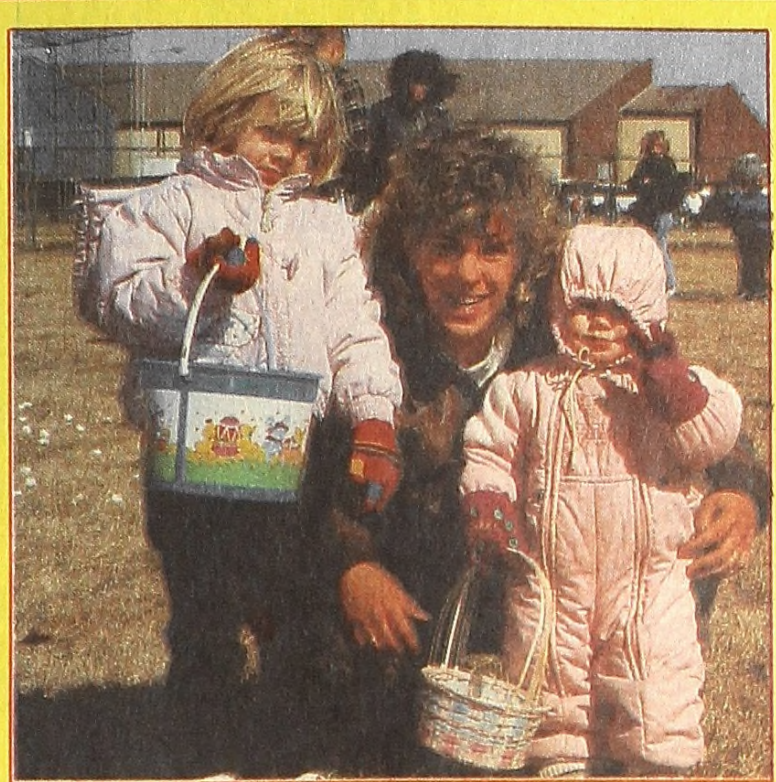
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Marshmallow mania

Robin DeJack (top photo) brought her youngsters, Samantha, 18 months, and Brittaney, 4, to the marshmallow drop in Wayne. A helicopter pours the sweet treats down on the awaiting crowds (bottom) in several sites in Western Wayne County. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie

Airport limousine contract is extended

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Despite the strong opposition of Wayne County Commissioner Bruce Patterson (R-Canton) and five others concerning the uncontested extension of Metro Cars limousine service at Detroit Metropolitan Airport for another five years, the contract was approved last Thursday.

Based on names of the affirmative votes to okay the contract, Patterson said, it is hard to determine if the nine who supported the pact extension did so because of Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara's political clout or whether they truly believed the Metro Cars firm was so good that no bidding process needed to be instituted. The vote was 9-6 in favor of extending the contract.

But no matter what--it shows that McNamara is definitely in control of Wayne government circles, Patterson said.

Patterson and Commissioner William O'Neil (D-Allen Park) were among the six commissioners who felt the important contract should have been added to the county's bidding process.

O'Neill called the new pack a sweetheart deal offered by McNamara.

With the new extension.

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2,579 more parking sites approved by city council

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

As the "crisis parking" Easter weekend at Detroit Metropolitan Airport was nearing its end, the Romulus City Council approved the construction of 2,579 new long-term parking places.

The massive parking area to be known as Park Place will be located near the intersection of Ecorse and Merriman Roads, with the main entrance fronting on Ecorse. A supplemental entrance-exit will be on Merriman Road.

The owners of the parking area will be Harbor Investments L.L.C. of Keego Harbor. A company spokesman at the City Council meeting Monday said construction is expected to begin this August and could be finished in 90 days (possibly in time for the Christmas 1996 travel season).

The vote on the special land use request for the parking lot area was supported by a 4-1 vote, with Councilwoman Mary Collins claiming she has a higher vision for what this land could be used.

Two council members Jimmie Raspberry and Deborah

Romak were absent.

Despite Collins complaints that she has serious problems with land the city has set aside for regional center use now being switched to parking lots, the majority on the council felt the parking facility is needed with continual airport growth being planned.

"I'm just not in favor of wall to wall parking locations in Romulus," Collins explained.

She did however compliment the representatives of Park Place for providing the council with the "best plan on parking needs I have seen in many years."

Councilman William Wadsworth said he was concerned about four or five homes adjacent to the planned parking lot. Wadsworth was told Harbor Investments has been in

contact with the home owners and is seeking to purchase the dwellings for its future investment plans.

The airport parking situation has been highlighted by Metro area print and electronic media, who bellowed for days before Easter that Metro Airport users would find parking scarce or non-existent over the weekend.

That however never panned out for various reasons, Michael Conway, airport spokesperson, revealed Tuesday morning.

"While today (Tuesday) is slated to be the last of the super heavy travel days for this past weekend," Conway said, "the airport had more than adequate parking in various sites."

Conway said Metro Airport parking specialists created an extra 800 parking places for the Easter Weekend by moving construction equipment from certain areas and activated other measures.

But Conway feels the parking crisis did not occur because of three reasons:

(1) business travelers rather

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Will new Romulus healing efforts live up to name?

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Healing committees are now being discussed in Romulus despite the fact the debate on the Environmental Disposal Systems' liquid disposal well continues.

Marge Byington, a former special assistant to Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer on economic development issues, has been hired by EDS and is in the process of trying to form a committee composed of pro and anti-injection well residents (as well as some currently listed as neutral) that would rationally discuss the well issue.

Byington to date has called a number of residents ranging from Mayor William Oakley to members of Romulus Environmentalists Caring About People (RECAP) members to join the committee.

She also has contacted a number of other leaders within the city and is encouraged by some who have asked to be called back, while they study their decision as to whether to join such a committee or not.

Byington, who now works out of the Great Lakes Corporate Resources office in Grand Rapids, admits to being hired by EDS, but said she is not a public relations official or lobbyist for the well company.

She sees herself as a facilitator, who hopefully can help create such a healing committee that could create a rational discussion on the controversial environmental issue.

Last week, Byington published an advertisement in the

Romulus Roman asking Romulus or Taylor residents if they were "interested in participating in discussions about a deep-injection well in the city of Romulus."

The advertisement stated "a citizens' committee is being formed for the purpose of examining and resolving issues" concerning the well.

"Volunteers are being sought to serve on this committee and will have a chance to speak with various experts in the field of liquid-waste disposal, as well as representatives from the appropriate government agencies," the ad continues.

The ad provides a Post Office box number for such volunteers to mail their

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Puppet's adventure

Actor Jackie Marns, of Canton Township (middle) plays Gepetto in the Marquis Theatre's spring musical *Pinocchio* in Northville. The play continues 2:30 p.m. weekends through April 28 and 2:30 p.m. April 8-12. Tickets are \$6.50. Call (810) 349-8110 for ticket information. MCN Special Photo

Small business supports efforts to end fraud

The state's largest small-business advocacy group announced strong support for bills neding workers' compensation workplace fraud introduced by Sen. Mike Rogers (R-Howell). The bills were introduced at a press conference at the Capitol. The legislation would make it tougher to file and pursue fraudulent or questionable claims and make it a felony to do so.

"Fraudulent claims steal money from everyone," said Charles Owens, state director of the National Federation of Independent Business/Michigan. "They drain money from the system, hurting workers with legitimate workplace injuries. They raise costs for em-

ployers and cheat citizens by raising costs and slowing job growth. Our members are behind these bills 100 percent."

The proposed reforms would tighten the criteria for mental stress claims, change compensability standards on claims where the injury or illness is contributed to by age factors, and discourage fraud. A person convicted of making fraudulent claims could serve up to five years in jail and be subject to a fine or \$50,000 under the legislation introduced.

In surveys by NFIB, small-business owners ranked workers' compensation costs as the third highest cost of doing business, behind the single

business tax and unemployment insurance.

"The legislature and governor deserve credit for the significant changes made last year to the single business tax and unemployment insurance taxes," said Owens. "Now it's time to tackle high workers' comp costs."

"Our workers' compensation system has been a cash cow for those making fraudulent injury claims," Sen. Rogers said. "We've documented cases where a worker collects on a claim for a debilitating injury and soon after is tarring a roof or playing soccer."

Rogers showed videotapes

of a man, while collecting workers' comp benefits for back and neck injuries, lifting sheets of plywood while climbing on a roof. Another clip showed a woman who collects benefits for a back injury pushing a stalled full-size car out of a parking space.

"Make no mistake - this is a 'bread and butter' issue for Michigan small business," Owens added. "Small-business owners are creating the vast majority of new jobs in our state, and improving the workers' compensation system will ensure that this important sector of the economy will continue to provide opportunity for Michigan citizens."

Anxiety shatters lives, brings high cost

Thirty-nine sites in Michigan to offer free screenings for anxiety disorders on National Anxiety Disorders Screening Day, May 1.

On May 1, 1996, thousands of people across the country will have the opportunity to participate in a free program which will include viewing a video, completing a screening questionnaire, meeting privately with a doctor or mental health professional to receive the screening questionnaire and receive information about America's most common mental health problem - anxiety disorders. In Michigan 39 hospitals and clinics will take part in National Anxiety Disorders Screening Day.

More than 28 million Americans experience an anxiety disorder each year. However, approximately only 25% of those suffering from an anxiety disorder will seek treatment. To help build awareness and educate the public about anxiety disorders, their symptoms and the effective treatments available, participating sites will be offering the free confidential screenings on May 1.

At the screening, individ-

uals will have the opportunity to receive information about various anxiety disorders and meet with a mental health professional in a confidential setting, according to spokesman, Bill Foreman.

According to recent studies, anxiety disorders cost the U.S. \$46.6 billion in 1990, nearly one-third the nation's total mental health bill of \$147 billion. However, most of these dollars were not spent on effective treatment -- instead they were lost due to social and economic costs such as worker absenteeism, job loss and alcohol/substance abuse.

More individuals are affected by anxiety disorders than by any other group of mental disorders. The anxiety disorders include:

Special Phobia: a persistent, intense and irrational fear associated with a particular object or situation that leads to avoidance of that object or situation. It is the most common anxiety disorder, affecting 14.2 million Americans.

Social Phobia: a persistent fear of one or more situations in which the person is exposed to possible scrutiny by others and fears that he or she may do

something or act in a way that will be humiliating.

Generalized Anxiety Disorder (GAD): constant, unrealistic worry about two or more everyday occurrences which impact an individual's ability to complete these daily activities. GAD is associated with physical anxiety symptoms such as muscle aches, fatigue, difficulty sleeping, sweating, dizziness and nausea.

Panic Disorder: repeated, unprovoked attacks of terror, accompanied by physical symptoms including chest pain, heart palpitations, shortness of breath, dizziness, weakness and sweating. Panic disorder affects approximately three million people.

Obsessive Compulsive Disorder (OCD): repeated, intrusive and unwanted thoughts (obsessions) that cause anxiety, often accompanied by ritualized behaviors (compulsions) that relieve anxiety. Common obsessions include fear of dirt, germs or contamination; or fear of harming someone; common compulsions are excessive cleaning, counting, double-checking and hoarding. OCD

suffers recognize their behavior is irrational but are unable to control it. OCD affects an estimated five million Americans.

Post-traumatic Stress Disorder: caused when someone experiences a severely distressing or traumatic event; individuals with PTSD become so preoccupied with this experience that they are unable to lead a normal life. Recurring nightmares and/or flashbacks, avoidance of people and items associated with the trauma, unprovoked anger, jumpiness, inability to concentrate and insomnia are common PTSD symptoms.

Most mental health experts treat anxiety disorders with a combination of medication and behavioral therapy. Treatment should be individualized for each patient, depending on the severity of symptoms and level of function. Common medications for anxiety disorders include selective serotonin reuptake inhibitors (SSRIs), tricyclic antidepressants, benzodiazepines or monamine oxidase inhibitors.

To locate the nearest screening site, call 1-800-442-2020 before May 1.



Music fans

Claudia Hawthorne-Burney of Inkster enjoyed the evening of music at the UNCF event at the Fairlane Town Center with her children, Kamall and Abeje. The event was one of 20 charity functions staged during the shopping center's 20th anniversary. MCN Special Photo

Correction and apology

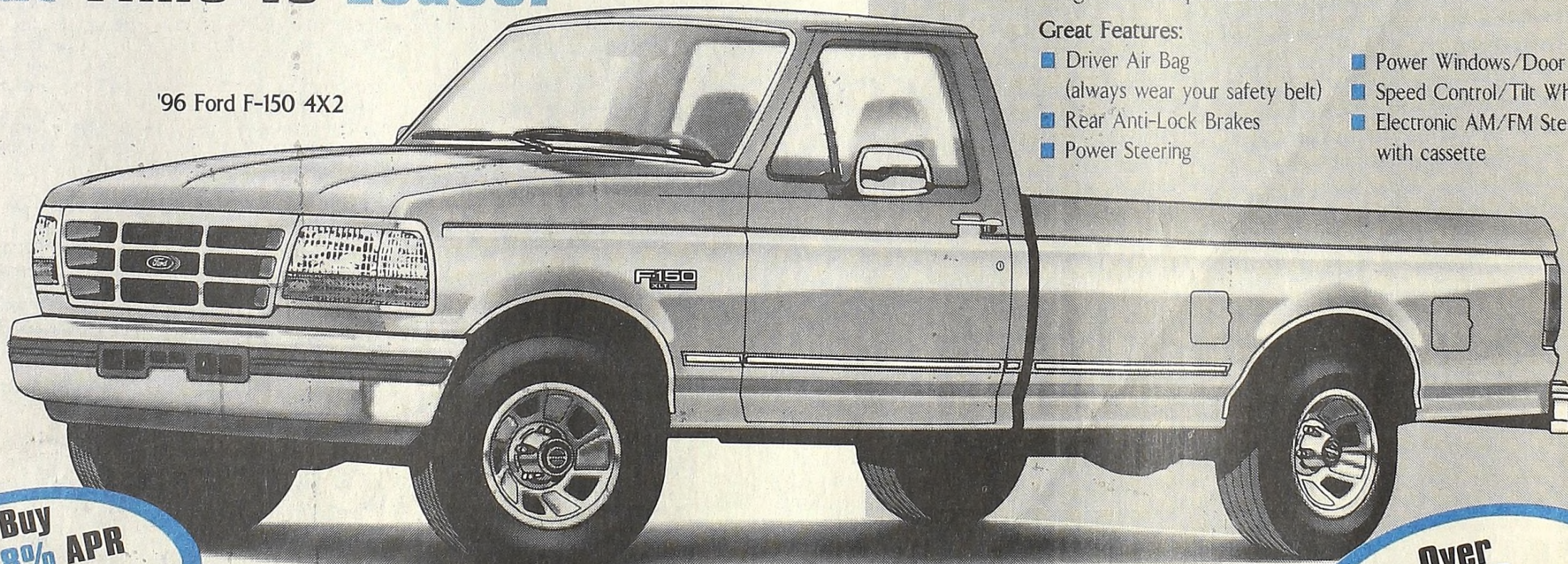
In the Dec. 21, 1995 issue of this newspaper, a paid advertisement appeared on Page 1, Section D. The advertisement asked the question "How much has City Attorney Barry Seifman received in referral fees (spelled k-i-c-k-b-a-c-k-s) from the Dykema, Gossett law firm...?"

The publication of this advertisement was inadvertent, incorrect and contrary to the policies of this newspaper.

Michigan Community Newspapers has no reason to believe an referral fees were paid to Mr. Seifman. To the contrary, both Mr. Seifman and the Dykema, Gossett law firm have informed this newspaper that no referral fees have been requested or paid. We apologize to Mr. Seifman and Dykema, Gossett for any embarrassment or damage this false advertisement may have caused.

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Pizza man
is robbed

A pizza craving bandit robbed a 21-year-old Belleville pizza delivery man Saturday night, after he made a delivery to a Niagara Street home.

The victim told Romulus police he heard someone running toward him, after he made the delivery.

The delivery man said he quickly reached his car, but was unable to get it in gear, when the bandit demanded "Don't look at me and give me all you money and the pizzas."

The victim gave the bandit the small amount of cash he carried, but had a hard time trying to pass the pizzas over the steering wheel without looking at the apparent gunman. The nervous bandit thus fled without the pizzas.

The bandit, who held his hand inside his pant's pocket as if he carried a pistol, was described by police as being a black male, five feet eight inches tall, thin build and in his mid-20s. He was wearing a dark color hooded jacket and other dark clothing.

The victim saw the man run away on foot. He was not threatened or hurt.

Army to honor
top volunteer

Salvation Army volunteers, including Advisory Council members, will be honored at noon on April 18 at the Salvation Army Adult Rehabilitation Center on Goddard Road.

Major Cecilia D. Senn, director of special services, said new council members also will be sworn in at the time.

Majors John and Carol Wilkins of the Army's Divisional Headquarters in Southfield will provide musical and devotional moments at the luncheon.

Catholic school
registration begins

Student registration has begun for 1996-97 classes at St. Aloysius Catholic School of Romulus.

The school is located at 37200 Neville Road, adjacent to I-275 and I-94.

All teachers are state certified and a full curriculum is offered for grades from kindergarten to the eighth grade.

For further information Principal Gladys A. Bosel urges residents to call 941-3340.

Road

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and bids came back in excess of \$1.4 million for almost the entire subdivision's roadways.

Following that Mayor William Oakley, Department of Public Works Director Dave Paul, McLachlan and several engineers walked through the subdivision and listed the streets that needed the most instant care.

Those streets were listed as Leroy, Burning Tree, Wildfox, Hermosa, Knurlwood and Richbrook Path, McLachlan said.

Next week's meeting will seek to trim the low bidder's (Florence Cement of Troy) offer to about \$749,000 and then have it approved by the council.

It is hoped then that the construction work could then be started by May or June.

Parking

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than pleasure travelers primarily use the airport's parking areas.

(2) pleasure travelers usually come to the airport in groups, thus lessening the need for multiple parking spaces.

(3) the advanced media attention probably did scare away some of those planning to park at Metro Airport over the weekend.

But all agreed Metro Airport use is continuing to increase monthly and thus parking places will remain a needed commodity.



Lenten procession

Romulus pastors and laity joined in the annual Good Friday procession through downtown Romulus last week. In the top photo, the Rev. Neil Swanger of the Ball Road Tabernacle Church carries the large wooden cross followed by the Rev. John Jones, the Rev. Donald "Mike" McClellan and the Rev. Arthur Willis and about 150 Christian lay persons. The pastors took turns carrying the cross a block or more in the mile long procession from the Romulus IGA to Kennedy Park, where the special Lenten message was provided by Bishop Lovell Wooden of the Beverly House of God Church. The bottom photo shows part of those taking part in the walk. MCN photo by Lori Gillespie

2 student athletes
invited to Europe

Two Romulus High female athletes, who also are best friends, have similar exciting summers planned this year.

As reported last week Nicole Laskaska, 16, has been invited to play basketball this summer in Austria.

If that wasn't exciting enough, Nicole found out this week that her best friend, Linda Ryznar, has received a similar invitation to play tennis in Belgium.

Nicole, who plays the point guard position for the Eagles, feels her quickness on the court helped her be nominated for the Austrian International Tournament.

The daughter of Gregory and Audrey Laskaska, she is looking forward to the competition and social opportunities with female athletes from other nations.

The five foot four inch basketball star will be seeking to test and improve her defensive skills during the tournament and hopes what she learns will aid her when she returns to the local basketball courts next season.

Linda, also 16, has been playing tennis for two years. She too is excited about taking part in the Belgium International Tournament in Mechelen, Belgium.

The daughter of Linda and John Ryznar, Linda feels her tennis strengths are when she plays closest to the net. A multi-letter athlete, Linda says she also plays softball and volleyball for the Eagles.

Linda is preparing for the singles competitions in Europe, as well as visiting various tourist sites throughout Belgium and in Paris, France.

member Sandra Yerman urged that Oakley and RECAP form their own healing committee.

She asked Oakley last week "why don't we form a committee, you, your anti-well people and RECAP members?"

Yerman proposed that "all anti-well people join forces and begin to 'fight the good fight' just as Taylor Mayor Cameron Priebe and the anti-well residents of Taylor have done."

She added "you (Oakley) are our mayor. You pledged your allegiance to us and not to EDS or Marge Byington. Please let's form our own committee and bring Romulus together again."



Bruce Patterson

Limo

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company had receipts for monies it had paid to the county, but were not recorded.

The limousine service contract and airport payments for Romulus and Huron Township home soundproofing efforts will be only two of the key issues that will face McNamara and Patterson this fall, when the Canton Republican probably will seek a second term on the county unit.

While Patterson hasn't officially announced his intention to seek a new term, most political followers feel he will. In the meantime, political pundits are anxiously awaiting word who the Democrats will place in opposition to Patterson this fall.

It is not expected that Wayne Mayor Ken Warfield will challenge Patterson again, but at the same time it is extremely doubtful that McNamara will allow Patterson a free ride to re-election in November.

Segregated hour
elimination pressed

"America's most segregated hour remains as 11 a.m. Sunday."

This comment is no surprise to Christians in the 20th century.

Renowned Methodist evangelist and missionary Dr. E. Stanley Jones decried the fact back in the 1920's and 1930's.

Internationally known Evangelist Billy Graham continues to claim that such "racism remains a sin" even today in the 1990's.

As Christians (black and white, young and old, male and female) gather at such functions as Good Friday's procession down Goddard Road they proclaim their love for one another and even compare the physical and spiritual turnout to what will be found in heaven.

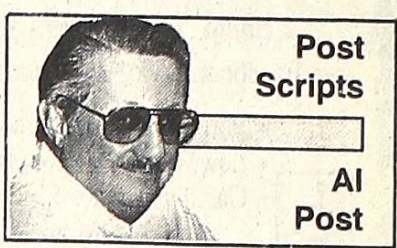
But yet two days later on a glorious Easter Sunday morning, when that magical 11 o'clock hour strikes, Christians are back in our basically segregated churches again.

This year the Promise Keepers men's ministry has stepped up its efforts to help not only integrate all races into our local churches, but even will seek to end major divisions in the Afro-American ranks themselves.

It kicked off its initial 1996 effort to "Break Down the Walls" with its historic gathering of 40,000 pastors at the Georgia Dome in Atlanta, as PK founder and former Colorado University football coach Bill McCartney promoted the need for reconciliation between ethic groups and warned of the "sin of racism."

Dr. Ken R. Canfield of the National Center for Fathering declared "I noticed that many pastors agreed to McCartney's warning about racism and nodded continually as he preached. But when the coach came to specific steps the church must take to combat racism, the nodding stopped."

Such comments (and including others that this writer has gotten from area pastors) reveal this crusade will not be easy or short. It will take more than a proclamation such as the one President Harry Truman issued to integrate the armed services and it will take much more than the commitment of two heroes (such as Brooklyn Dodger owner Branch Rickey and black baseball star Jackie Robinson) when they integrated major



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league baseball in 1947.

But that PK effort will swell throughout Michigan next month as more than 61,000 male Christians gather for two days (May 10-11) at the Pontiac Silverdome to praise God, strengthen the male role in families, churches and communities and then to intensely pray and commit to striving for an end to that centuries old segregated church hour of 11 a.m. Sunday.

The Promise Keepers group that started only a little more than five years ago in the U.S. has already touched millions of lives across the nation, through its spiritual conferences that have filled stadiums the last two or three years.

The Michigan Promise Keepers conference last year was the first in the nation and attracted more than 61,000 men. The 1995 conference with limited publicity sold out nearly two months in advance.

This year the Silverdome was sold out early again—in fact even before participants knew definitely who the team of six speakers would be.

Obviously McCartney will be there because of his strong Michigan ties. But it was the Promise Keeper message that sold the conference so early.

The number of conferences has jumped from 12 last year to 22 this year. At that rate, who knows what the number will be in 1997, the year when more than a million men of all skin colors, nationalities and denominations will gather in Washington, D.C.

The big question will be can McCartney, the Michigan Promise Keepers and the hundreds of thousands of PK conference attendees across the U.S. this year, do what Billy Graham and many other Christian leaders couldn't do down through the years?

Can they actually integrate the churches without weakening the gospel?

Can they integrate the churches without starting a spiritual civil war?

The success shown after the 1996 and 1997 PK conferences become history will go a long way in determining that factor.

Ex-bus driver
begins race

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Retired Romulus school bus driver Betty Lenossi has filed for a Romulus Community School Board seat in an effort to succeed retiring school trustee Pat Patterson.

Lenossi, 64, who just retired from her bus driver position several weeks ago, revealed that former School Board President Daniel Bales is serving as her campaign chairman.

She said "running for the school board has been a long-time dream" of hers and was disillusioned last time to find she "could not run while an employee of the school district." The term of the seat is four years.

Lenossi was a bus driver for 29 years and four months and was known affectionately during that time by her student-passengers as "Miss Betty."

She is the retiring treasurer of Local 64 of AFSCME, having served in that position for the last six years.

Lenossi also has served as

president, vice president and trustee of the union local.

She and her late husband, Daniel, were active for many years with the local Little League baseball league. Her husband, who died of a heart attack eight years ago, served as court officer for 34th District Court Judge Henry Zaborowski.

Lenossi also has been active with the St. Aloysius Church Labor Festival committee, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts.

Lenossi said she is happy with the verbal support she has received from many persons since her school board campaign was announced.

"I feel the school district is moving in the right direction now," Lenossi said, but she will press for continued strengthening of the educational process here, particularly in the Middle School.

Lenossi said she also "favors like many local residents having the local school board meetings added to the Romulus Cable program list."

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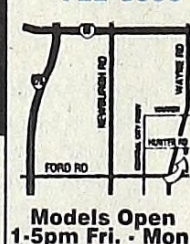
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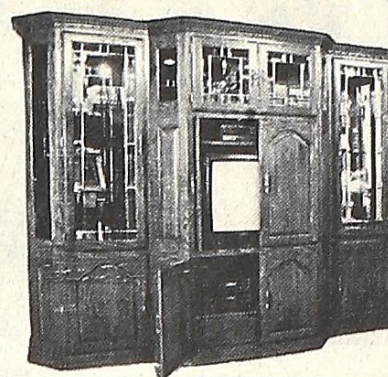


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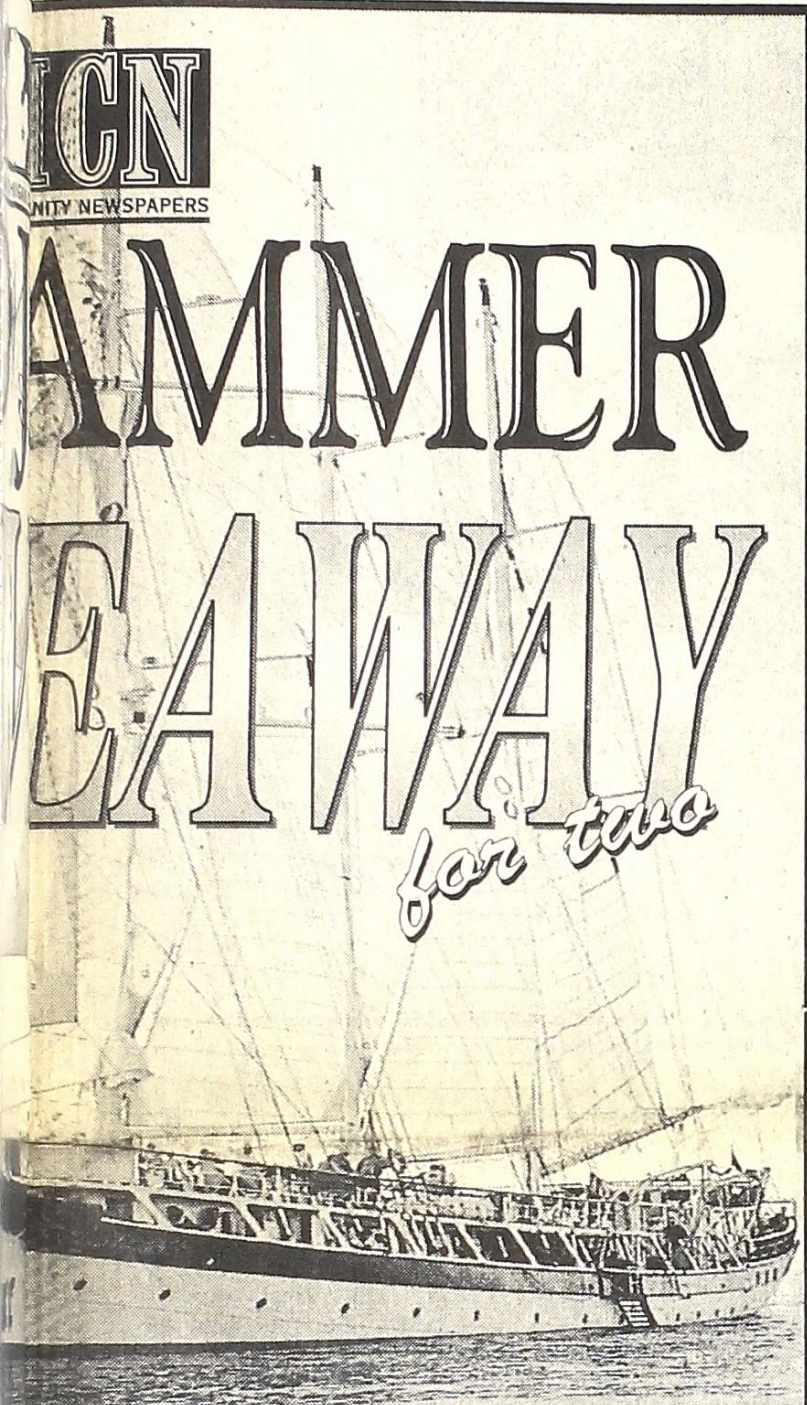
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Mike's musings

Mike Wilcox

Why, you ask? There are many reasons including the prolonged cold weather which means producers are still refining more oil for heat versus gas for cars, and the simple fact that more gas guzzlers are now on the roads.

But, according to most experts, the number one reason gas prices are moving up is our good buddy Saddam Hussein. We all remember, but quickly forget, that Hussein ordered the death of his two son-in-laws after convincing his daughters to lure them back from exile with promises of wealth and forgiveness. No sooner than a week after they returned, Hussein imprisoned the wayward husbands and had them shot.

Before this incident the international community was warming to the idea of lessening the embargo on Iraq's oil. Other OPEC countries had reduced production in anticipation of this. When the U.S. and others caught wind of Hussein's latest atrocity, the screws on Iraq's ability to sell oil were tightened even further. Thus we are now faced with prices that will not max out until the \$1.50 range.

Michigan Community Newspaper's reporter Ivan Helfman notched another exclusive last weekend when he became the first journalist to interview and spend time with James Nichols at his farm in Decker, since his arrest for the Oklahoma City bombing last April.

Nichols was ultimately cleared of any and all crimes, but his brother Terry Nichols, and friend Timothy McVeigh await trial for the heinous act.

Helfman found Nichols to be totally cooperative, well-spoken and absolutely convinced that brother Terry is innocent. You can find his story in the April 7 edition of Eyewitness, or an expanded version in the May edition of Michigan Monthly.

A belated congratulations to the Wayne Memorial basketball team. Coach Chuck Henry's charges took March Madness all the way to the Final Four, the first time a Wayne-Westland team has reached that far in tournament play.

The 23-3 Zebras were led by all-state junior point guard, Lorenzo Guess. Guess, who quarterbacked the Zebras in the fall, and was a prolific scorer on Henry's quarterfinal team last year as a sophomore, will be highly recruited by colleges come next year. He was not a one man team however. Richard Johnson, Richard Rashad, Jameel Wooden, Roland Patterson and twin brother Lavell Guess led a strong supporting cast.

Wayne was finally derailed by nationally rated Southfield Lathrup in the Class A semifinals. I hate to put any pressure on the Zebra's, but wait until next year when most of the players will return again. Last year the same group got to the quarterfinals. This year it was the semis. Next year could it be the state champs?

Heritage routes could spotlight area

When we learned that South Monroe Street in the city of Monroe has earned the state's first designation as a "historical heritage route," we were pleased that a Southeastern Michigan city had earned the honor had earned the honor.

In 1993, the State Legislature created the heritage route program, which was designed to steer tourists toward historic, scenic or recreational Michigan road through "heritage route" signs.

However, we believe that there are many streets and roads in our six community circulation area that also are worthy of the designation. An obvious choice would be Michigan Avenue — previously known as the Chicago Road and the Pulaski Memorial Highway — which bisects Inkster, Westland, Wayne and Canton.

The road opened up a vast territory for settlement following the construction of the Erie Canal. Travelers stopped at roadside inns to eat and spend the night, and blacksmith shops sprang up along the

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Renewal makes sense

To the editor:

Safe and effective waste management is vital to Michigan's ability to sustain economic growth, provide good paying jobs and protect our environment, if we want to safeguard the future health of our environment, since there are nearly 3,000 contaminated sites throughout the state where hazardous materials are not effectively isolated from soil, air, or water.

It is also important to note that the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) has identified at least 148 sites that have been contaminated with Polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) including Willow Creek, Edison Pond, Tyler Pond, Belleville Lake and the River Raisin. The DEQ estimates that there are 33 PCB contaminated sites in Wayne County alone, which represents nearly a quarter of the statewide total.

We believe it makes good sense to address contaminated sites immediately and dispose of hazardous and PCB wastes in a secure facility, rather than allowing them to remain free in the environment. Many PCB cleanups have been delayed for years, because there are only 5-6 facilities in the United States that are licensed to accept these wastes and none of them are within several hundred miles. This situation adds hundreds of thousands of dollars in trans-

LETTERS

portation costs to the price of each cleanup. Money saved on transportation costs could be used to clean up more contaminated sites over a shorter period of time.

That is why we urge you to support a permit renewal for the Wayne Disposal Hazardous Waste Landfill in Wayne County's Van Buren Township. We also urge you to support Wayne Disposal's application to accept PCB contaminated wastes at the landfill under terms of the Toxic Substance Control Act (TSCA). The Wayne Disposal Hazardous Waste Landfill is the safest and most secure facility in Michigan for the responsible management of hazardous and PCB wastes. Wayne Disposal and its related EQ companies have operated safely for nearly 20 years and have a overall compliance record.

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Jefferson admired

To the editor:

April 13 is the birthday of a man who brought a revolutionary change in our lives. Never again would we be forced to do the will of a monarch. We would be the only country in the world where the people would choose their leader. We would be the freest in the world, and the world would follow our revolution.

Thomas Jefferson, one of our greatest Presidents, helped grant us the freedom and protection of our Bill of Rights, and was the main brilliant author of our Declaration of Independence, setting the tone for our revolution: "We told these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness."

He achieved enough knowledge to be a lawyer, architect, inventor, farmer, and author of the most interesting books, such as "Notes on Virginia." This, and books of his compiled writings, which include his letters can be procured at any bookstore or library. His great thoughts are sure to raise your intelligence.

John N. Marquiere III
Myrtle Beach, SC

April brings awareness

To the editor:

What do the Reverend Billy Graham, Attorney General Janet Reno, boxer Muhammad Ali, former Senator Morris Udall, and Michigan State Supreme Court Justice Dorothy Comstock Riley have in common?

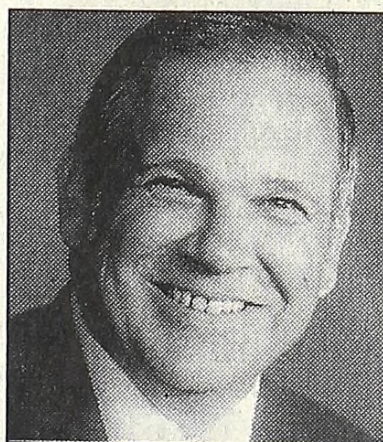
They all have Parkinson's Disease.

Parkinson's is a neurological condition which progresses slowly. Although Parkinson's was first described nearly 180 years ago, there is still no known cause or cure. It is not contagious, so contact with other people poses no danger. The myriad of symptoms can be treated quite successfully. Medical professionals are familiar with Parkinson's, but the public can mistake its symptoms for other conditions.

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David Nesbitt
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FOOTNOTES: What characteristics do you look for in a candidate for office?



Pat Danna
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"I look for somebody I feel wants to represent the people, and is well versed in the issues."



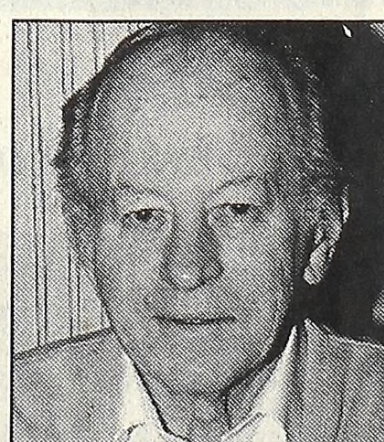
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'Healing' proposed

To the editor:
This is to Mayor Oakley:
I want to propose a committee to you, in order to promote healing for the City of Romulus.

Like I said at last Monday night's City Council meeting, even though I didn't vote for you, you are my mayor! And, because you campaigned against the well last fall before the general election, you represent me in my fight against the well. You also represent every other RECAP member in their fight against the well; and, regardless of whether they voted for you or not, you are their mayor also!

And, since you did campaign against the well, you must have a list, or knowledge of, your own anti-well people.

So, why don't we form a committee: You, your anti-well people, and the RECAP anti-well people!

Mayor Oakley, as Mayor of the City of Romulus, you - literally - by City Charter, owe your allegiance to the residents and taxpayers of Romulus, and not

to EDS, or EDS' Public Relations person, Marge Byington.

We Romulus residents and Romulus taxpayers, pay your salary, and you must answer to us, and not to EDS or Marge Byington.

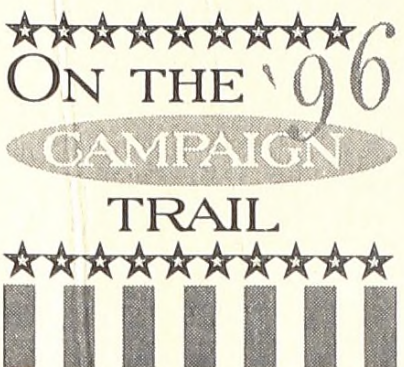
You made your anti-well campaign promises before the general election, to the residents and taxpayers of Romulus, and not to EDS or Marge Byington.

So, what I propose to you is for all anti-well people to join forces, and begin to "Fight the Good Fight," just as Mayor Priebe and the anti-well residents of Taylor have done! The City Officials of Romulus should be sending out anti-well mailings to the residents of Romulus. And, Mayor Oakley, you should be sending a letter out to Governor John Engler, stating your reasons for being against the well, just as Mayor Priebe has already done. (I gave you, Mayor, and all Council members a copy of that letter last Monday night.) By the way, Mayor Oakley, just what are the reasons you are against EDS' hazardous/non-hazardous commercial injection wells? I've never heard you give any reasons, and I've never seen these said reasons in print?

Mayor Oakley, when you said these words at last Monday night's meeting, "I pledge

allegiance to the flag, of the United States of America, and to the republic for which it stands... (As Mayor, your republic is the City of Romulus)...one nation...(one city)...under God, indivisible ... (Not coercion from a "lawsuit-happy company?")...and justice...(Not the racial injustice that exists at the Wahrman site well, which is in an area comprised of 84 percent African Americans)...for all...(For all residents and taxpayers of Romulus, regardless of race, creed, political ties, economic status, etc.)...You pledged your allegiance to us, and not to EDS or Marge Byington!

Mayor Oakley, you are our mayor! Please let's form our own committee, and bring Romulus together again!
Sandra Yerman
Romulus



County seeks employees

On May 4, Wayne County will hold a Job Fair from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Wayne County Community College Downriver Campus (located at 2100 Northline Road, two miles west of Interstate-75).

Wayne County has immediate openings in the Wayne/Westland area for a Typist I, Stenographer I, Legal Typist I, and Public Health Nurse I and II. Seasonal Service workers are also needed for the Western Wayne County Parks Systems and at the Warren Valley Golf Course in Dearborn Heights.

"These openings are a great opportunity for people who

are enthusiastic, flexible and who are interested in contributing to the advancement of County government," said Jody Connolly, coordinator of the Job Fair. "The only real requirement demanded is a desire to work and the ability to do the job," he added.

Recent high school graduates are encouraged to apply for typist/stenographer positions, as well as seasonal service workers positions.

For more information on the County Job Fair, or any other personnel-related event, call the job hotline at (313) 224-5900, or the reception area at (313) 224-5901.

In the June school elections, the following candidates have made announcements:

In:
Running for the Romulus School Board are Betty Lenossi, Debbie Hoffman and Michael Woods.

Entering the Van Buren Board of Education race are Ralph Nodwell, Thomas Bowles and Vesta Loser.

Jack Farrow, Elizabeth Givens, Paul Schrauben and Jeffery Phillips are seeking a seat on the Plymouth-Canton School Board.

In Inkster, James Epps is seeking election to the school board.

David Cox and Ed Turner have turned in petitions to run for the Wayne-Westland School Board. Also taking out petitions to run were Jack Stange and Marshall Wright.

Out:
Pat Patterson has retired from the Romulus School Board.

Jere Dolph has decided not to seek re-election to the Van Buren School Board.

Barbara Graham is not seeking re-election to the Plymouth-Canton School Board.

In the November general election, the race is on for several seats.

In:
Former West Michigan radio executive Dale Kompik will seek the Republican nomination for the seat currently held by Carl Levin.

Seeking the 34th District Court seat is incumbent William Szlinis and challenger Brian Oakley.

Judge Maureen Reilly has filed for re-election to the Court of Appeals, First District.

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route to service broken wagons and stage coaches. As the businesses grew and more settlers came into the area, communities were formed which grew into the present cities and charter township.

Also rich in history are Huron River Drive, Ford Road, Haggerty Road and many other Western Wayne County thoroughfares.

We would like to see our local historians make applications to recognize our heritage roads through the Michigan Department of Transportation.

In the meantime, take a

trip to Monroe and travel its historical heritage route past several old churches and cemeteries, the Monroe Historical Museum, Spanish-American War Memorial, General George Custer's statue and the homes of early settlers -- all on South Monroe Street. The trip may stir some ideas for the recognition of Western Wayne County roads.

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By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Spring has sprung -- a leak -- finally in the western Wayne County area.

The forecast for Thursday through Saturday lists possible rain and temperatures as high as the 60s.

Thursday
Partly cloudy skies are due Thursday with moderating temperatures expected with highs in the 60s and lows in the 30s.

Friday
Rain and clouds are due Friday with highs again in the 60s and lows in the 40s.

Saturday
Long periods of rain are forecast for Saturday with highs in the 50s and lows in the near 40s.



Weatherman Al's Tip: Rakes and trowels will be the prime resource tools for this weekend, replacing the snow shovels and ice melting mixtures. While green will ultimately replace that nauseous gray on our lawns, don't expect to see it as early as this coming week.

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VAN BUREN PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Minutes of the Board of Education
SPECIAL MEETING
March 20, 1996

A Special Meeting of the Van Buren Board of Education was held in the Board Room of the Administration Building on Wednesday, March 20, 1996, at 7:00 p.m.

Members present: Jere Dolph, Karl Gorham, Sharry Budd, Martha Toth, Sherry Frazier, and David Peer. Absent: Susan Ward Callahan. Also present was Superintendent James Richendollar.

The meeting was called to order at 7:05 p.m. by President Jere Dolph.

Motion by Jere Dolph, supported by Sharry Budd, that the special meeting be recessed and the board go into executive session for the purpose of discussing the Superintendent's evaluation. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Martha Toth, supported by Sharry Budd, that the executive session be adjourned and return to the special meeting. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Karl Gorham, supported by Sharry Budd, that the meeting be adjourned. Motion carried unanimously. Special meeting adjourned at 9:10 p.m.

Sharry A. Budd, Secretary

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP
OF VAN BUREN
REGULAR BOARD MEETING MINUTES
APRIL 2, 1996

Meeting called to order by Supervisor Jacokes at 7:30 p.m. Present: Supervisor Jacokes, Clerk King, Treasurer Foster, Trustee Cicotte, Trustee Clark, Trustee Rochowiak and Trustee Tomaino. Others in attendance: Developmental Services Director McNally, Deputy Developmental Services Director Kelley, Community Services Director Long, Deputy Community Services Director Keith, Public Safety Director Perkins, Deputy Fire Director Smolen, Executive Assistant Ireland, Secretary Budd and an audience of about thirty-nine.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA: Motion Foster, support Tomaino to approve the agenda as presented [and with the addition of item #2 under reports, the March 1996 Tri Community Museum Report]. Carried.

MINUTES: Motion Rochowiak, support Clark to approve the Work Study Session Minutes of March 18, 1996, as presented. Carried.

Motion Cicotte, support Tomaino to approve the Regular Board Meeting Minutes of March 19, 1996, as presented. Carried.

CORRESPONDENCE: Letter received from Gerald Light thanking the Board for their resolution of opposition to the EQ proposed Toxic Substance Control Act (TSCA) permit and the Resource Conservation & Recovery Act (RCRA) license renewal.

Letter from Assistant County Executive Dewitt J. Henry in response to the resolution adopted by the Township Board at its February 20, 1996, meeting in opposition to the Tradeport at Willow Run. Mr. Henry advised that the proposed runway extension at Willow Run Airport has been put on indefinite hold and that Mr. McNamara has publicly stated that his administration will not pursue funding for the runway extension. However, the McNamara administration remains committed to identifying the necessary financing to improve infrastructure at Willow Run Airport to better serve current and future tenants. Supervisor Jacokes will continue to supply information as the situation develops.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS: None.

NEW BUSINESS: Motion Clark, support King to approve the recommendation of the Parcel Division Board to split parcel V125-83-117-01-0025-002 with the understanding that the cost of any and/or all utility improvements be borne by the property owner(s), [approval in no way changes requirements of zoning of the parcels, and the approval shall be valid for six (6) months]. Carried.

Motion King, support Rochowiak to approve the lot split for parcel V125-83-093-01-0084-003 as recommended by the Parcel Division Board, with the understanding that the cost of any and/or all utility improvements must be borne by the property owner(s), approval in no way changes requirements of zoning of the parcels and the approval is valid for six (6) months. Carried.

Motion Foster, support Clark to approve the specifications for the demolition and removal of condemned structures as presented in the memo dated March 26, 1996, from Deputy Director Kelley, to authorize the bid list of the memo dated March 26, 1996, and to authorize the solicitation of bids for the demolition and removal of structures and debris within all the terms and conditions of the March 26, 1996 memo. Carried.

VOUCHER LIST: Motion Foster, support Rochowiak to approve the April 2, 1996, Voucher List as presented. Carried.

REPORTS: Supervisor ordered received and filed the February 1996 Budgetary Report and the March 1996 Tri Community Museum Report.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: Supervisor Jacokes announced that the Public Safety Department has a 24 hour confidential tip line for the reporting of crime or criminal activities in the community. The telephone number is 699-8940.

The Van Buren Township Fire Department would like to remind township residents that owners of single-family homes can apply for free smoke detectors by calling 699-8930 (during normal business hours) or by completing an application available at the Township Hall.

Township offices will be closed April 5, 1996, in observance of Good Friday.

Deputy Community Services Director Keith announced a successful marshmallow drop with over 770 children taking part.

On Friday, May 10, 1996, the Recreation Department will sponsor a Mother/Son event at Lodge Lanes called Mother/Son Crazy Ball. For information call 313-699-8921.

Resident announced the April 8, 1996, 7:00 p.m. WE CARE citizens group meeting at Quirk School in opposition to EQ's permit requests. Developmental Services Director McNally announced that the public auction of township property will be held on Thursday, April 4, 1996.

AUDIENCE (Non-Agenda Items): Resident expressed his frustration and concerns for the road conditions of Bemis, Hull and Martz Roads during a recent snow storm. Due to drifting snow, the roads were impassible with several people left stranded. At other times the roads are in very poor condition due to mud, potholes, etc. He feels these roads must be paved. Supervisor Jacokes stated that the township would work with the residents and referred him to Director McNally for assistance in implementing a Road Improvement Project for the area.

Two additional audience members spoke, the first chastising the latter about his behavior, the second apologizing and advising the Board of his efforts to petition residents in that area about paving the aforementioned roads and his lack of success.

EXECUTIVE SESSION: None.

ADJOURNMENT: Motion Tomaino, support Clark to adjourn at 8:30 p.m. Carried.

Respectfully submitted,
David Jacokes, Supervisor
Cindy C. King, CMC
Township Clerk

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Agnes Frisch
City Clerk

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April 11, 1996

BUSINESS REVIEW

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VAN BUREN PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Minutes of the Board of Education
REGULAR MEETING
March 11, 1996

The Regular Meeting of the Van Buren Board of Education was held in the Board Room of the Administration Building on Monday, March 12, 1996, at 7:30 p.m.

Members present: Jere Dolph, Sharry Budd, Karl Gorham, Martha Toth, Susan Ward Callahan, and David Peer. Sherry Frazier arrived at 8:12 p.m. Also present were Superintendent James Richendollar, Director of Business Affairs Jack Hosmer, and Manager of Employee Relations and Personnel Louise Williamson.

The meeting was called to order at 7:38 p.m. by President Jere Dolph.

Certificates of Appreciation were presented to the following: Rotary International Art Poster Contest winners Michael Reese, Amanda Lopez, and Shaun Dziedzic; Rotary Club members Barbara Trombetta (absent) and Debbie Green; art teachers Lynne Onuma, Kathy Gray, Renee Quenon, and Deborah Stosick (absent); Optimist Club Oratorical Contest winners Michelle Dulmage, Arica Atkins, and Kristen Gray; and Optimist Club members Ralph Nodwell and Elaine LeMay.

Barbara Faler, Compensatory Education and "At Risk" Coordinator, gave a presentation on Reading Recovery, Title I, and At Risk programs.

Motion by Martha Toth, supported by Sharry Budd, to approve the field trip request by teacher Barbara Woody (Tyler School) for the 5th Grade Gifted & Talented class to visit the Egyptian Art Exhibit from Paris at the Cleveland Art Museum on March 29, 1996, as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Martha Toth, supported by Susan Ward Callahan, that the following consent agenda items be approved: Minutes of previous meetings of February 19, 1996, February 26, 1996, and March 4, 1996, as printed and the minutes of February 12, 1996, as revised (fourth paragraph following #3: "Susan Ward Callahan suggested that the board establish a definition for what is considered a 'revision.' The Curriculum Committee will discuss and recommend." At the end of the same paragraph add: "The Curriculum Committee will meet in May to review the Reproductive Health Curriculum,"; financial reports and bills payable for February; request for termination from Kim Grantham (Paraprofessional-High School) effective March 1, 1996; and Margaret Richardson be hired as a paraprofessional for Tyler School (Special Education) effective March 18, 1996. Motion carried unanimously.

Debbie Maciejewski, bus driver, expressed concern for the need of a traffic signal at Owen and Sumpter Road by South Middle School for specific use during morning and afternoon student traffic times. Jere Dolph responded that the board would pursue the effort. Superintendent James Richendollar suggested that Judge Szlinis or Judge Tina Green should be invited to speak to this issue and also address the issue of not ticketing violators of "bus stop" laws.

Motion by Martha Toth, supported by Sharry Budd, to approve revised board policy IFCB - Field Trips and Excursions. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Martha Toth, supported by Sharry Budd, that the regular meeting in April be held on April 1 instead of April 8 due to Spring Recess. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Susan Ward Callahan, supported by Sherry Frazier, that the meeting be adjourned. Motion carried unanimously. Regular meeting adjourned at 10:37 p.m.

Sharry A. Budd, Secretary
Deborah Havens, Recording Secretary

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Western Campus
offers classes

Courses in computer technology plus classes in golf and dancing are offered this summer at the Western Center of Wayne County Community College.

The following classes are available at the Western Center:

Computer courses: Access, Excell 11, Microsoft Word II, Windows 3.1, Word Perfect 6.1 for Windows I and II.

Hobbies/crafts/leisure: Dog grooming.

Money Matters: Credit Re-

pair Workshop

Music/dance: The Hustle, Ballroom for beginners.

Pesticides: Core (to begin certification), Turfgrass, Ornamental and Structural.

Sports/games: Golf for beginners, Horsemanship

Vocational: Builder's License Preparation, Real Estate License Preparation

A variety of degree and certificate programs are available at the Western, Eastern, Downtown, Downriver and North-west campuses.

Mail registration is through April 19. On campus registration is April 29 to May 3, with final registration May 13 to 24.

Booklets with registration forms are available at the Western Center, 9555 Haggerty Road, north of Interstate-94.

For information, call 699-0200.

Historical
Society
celebrates
debut

The Belleville Area Museum hosted an introductory meeting of the Belleville Area Historical Society, March 21.

Approximately 62 guests were invited to tour the renovated old township hall on Main Street in Belleville. Following a snack and coffee hour, Diane Wilson, director of the museum, gave an overview of goals she would like to see the Historical Society and tri-communities accomplish.

Fred Hudson, president of the museum board, talked about the progress he has seen from the very beginning of the original museum to the present. Guest speaker, Beth Stewart, director of the Plymouth Historical Museum, shared some of her experiences and gave insight into some of the exciting activities the museum can present to the tri-communities and the schools. The museum is tentatively scheduled to open June 1.

If you are interested in joining the Historical Society, please call 484-6542, for more information.

Nothing to do this weekend?
Check out the upcoming
events in the
MCN Community Calendar

VAN BUREN PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Minutes of the Board of Education
FOURTH MONDAY MEETING
March 25, 1996

A Regular Meeting of the Van Buren Board of Education was held in the Board Room of the Administration Building on Monday, March 25, 1996, at 8:00 p.m.

Members present: Jere Dolph, David Peer, Karl Gorham, Martha Toth, Sherry Frazier, and Sharry Budd. Absent: Susan Ward Callahan. Also present were Superintendent James Richendollar, Director of Business Affairs Jack Hosmer, Director of Instruction Larry Tabor, and Manager of Employee Relations and Personnel Louise Williamson.

The meeting was called to order at 8:03 p.m. by President Jere Dolph.

Commissioner Bruce Patterson was present and addressed the board regarding its request for a traffic signal at Owen Street and Sumpter Road. He recommended that AAA of Michigan be invited to assist in effort and promised he would continue to push for traffic signal.

Discussion was held regarding the MEGA Conference Settlement Agreement. Superintendent Richendollar announced that Willow Run Community Schools has declined MEGA League membership. Motion by Sharry Budd, supported by Jere Dolph, to accept the settlement agreement as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Director of Business Affairs Jack Hosmer introduced Nordstrom Samson, Barton Malow, and Stauder Barch representatives who had accompanied him to Lansing regarding the Preliminary Bond Application. Bond proposal language for the ballot questions was distributed. Motion by Jere Dolph, supported by Martha Toth, to approve Preliminary Bond Application and accept Proposal 1 language as presented. Motion carried unanimously. At the April 22 meeting, the board will receive the State's response to the district's bond application. Proposals 2, 3, and 4 will be considered at that meeting as well.

President Jere Dolph announced the results of the Superintendent's evaluation. Secretary Sharry Budd read terms of the contract as follows: benefits to remain the same, term of contract to be extended for two additional years, pay increases to be consistent with that of certified staff and to be effective July 1 of each contract year, and contract to remain in full force and effect for the 1996-97, 1997-98, and 1998-99 school years. Motion by Jere Dolph, supported by Martha Toth, to approve the Superintendent's contract as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

President Jere Dolph announced that he will not run for another term on the school board due to a change in job responsibilities and new priorities. Superintendent Richendollar stated he was saddened by decision and has respected Mr. Dolph as a man and his decisions. He has been a pillar of strength for all of us and when he attended conferences it was always on his vacation time. His dedication was appreciated and wished him the best.

Motion by Martha Toth, supported by Sharry Budd, that the meeting be adjourned. Motion carried unanimously. Meeting adjourned at 9:27 p.m.

Sharry A. Budd, Secretary
Deborah Havens, Recording Secretary

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'96 Entertainment Happenings

Best films to see:
A Family Thing, *Fargo*, *Executive Decision*, *Primal Fear*



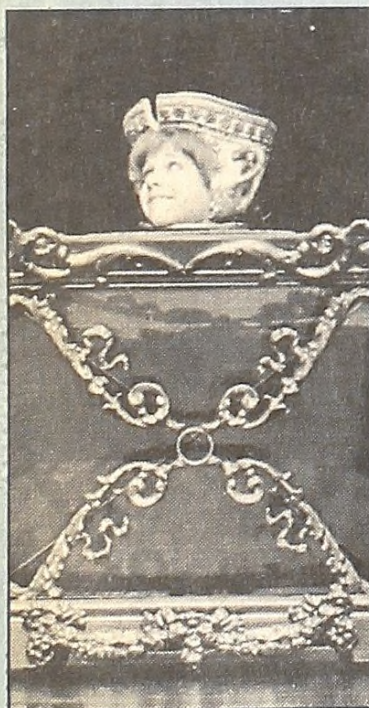
Robert Duvall plays Earl, an Arkansas mechanic, who discovers his half-brother is black in *A Family Thing*.

Films to take the kids to see: *James and the Giant Peach*, *Oliver and Company*, *All Dogs Go To Heaven 2*

To be released tomorrow:
Jane Eyre

On stage:

Shear Madness, run extended at the Gem; *Beauty and the Beast*, run extended at Masonic Temple Theatre; *Fiddler on the Roof*, opens April 23 at the Fisher; *Cats* runs Friday through April 21 at the Fox; *Forever Tango*, April 30 through May 19 at Fisher; *Dance Theatre of Harlem*, through April 14 at the Music Hall.

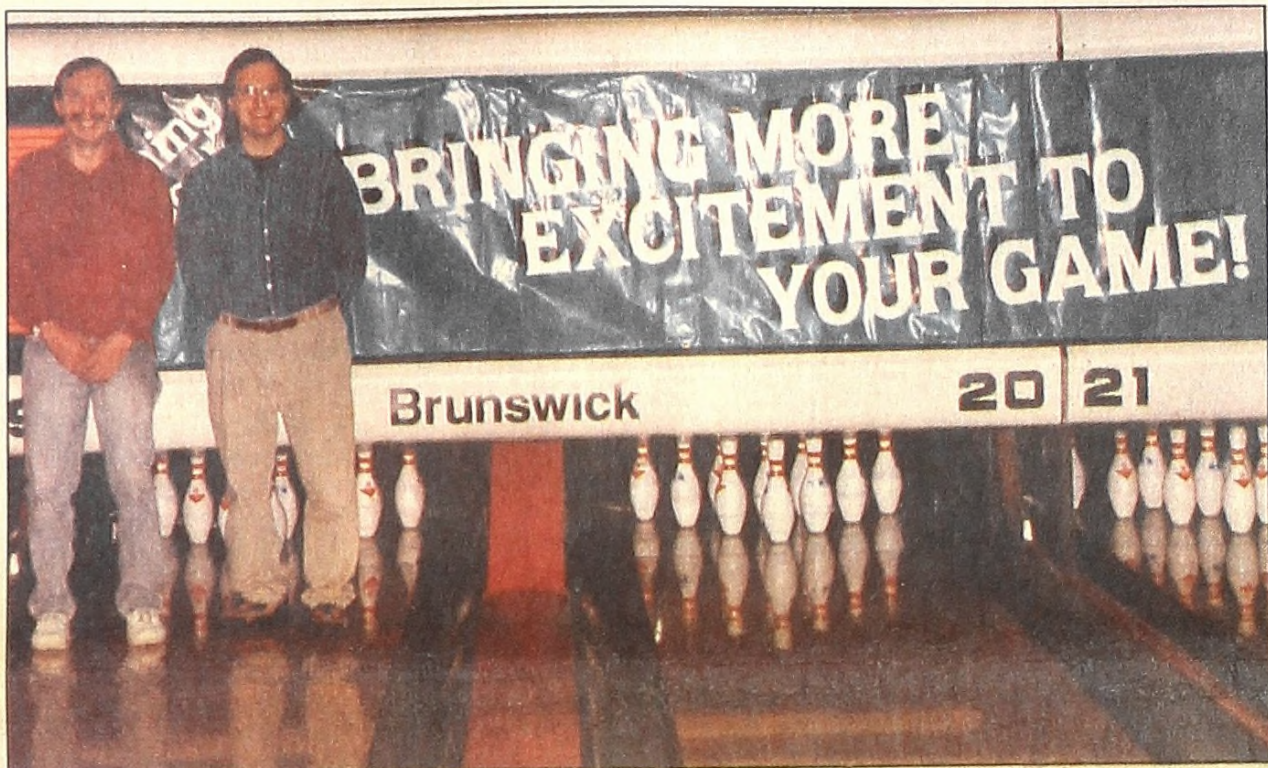
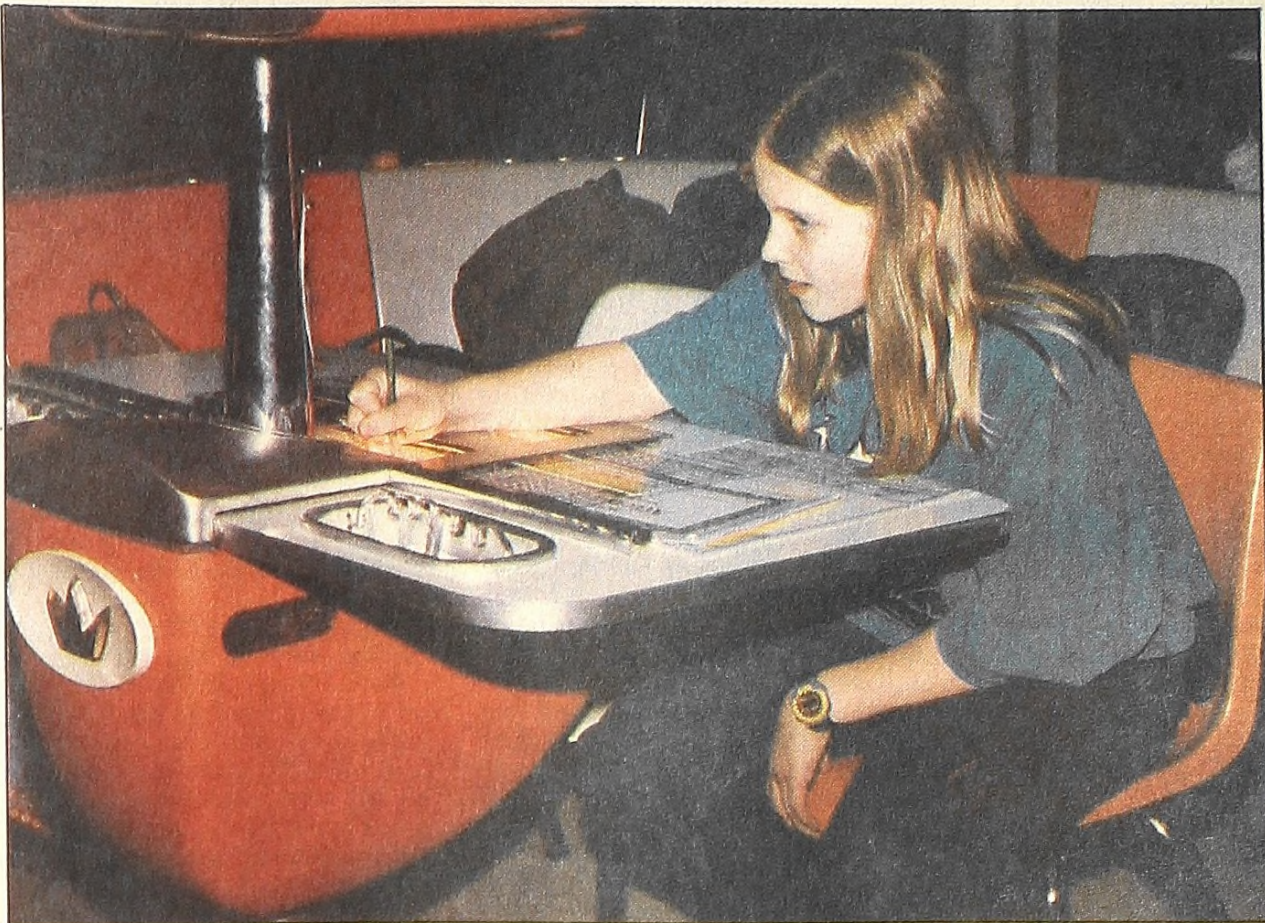


Alex Bowen is the lad in the box in *Beauty and the Beast* now playing at Masonic Temple Theatre.

Plays for youngsters:
Pinocchio at the Marquis Theatre weekends, through April 28. Call 349-8110 for ticket information; *Alice in Wonderland*, 3 and 7 p.m. April 20, Sumpter Community Center.

On display:
Folk Art Display at Silverdome, April 19, 20 and 21.

Backyard, Pool, Spa Show, April 12, 13 and 14, Novi Expo Center; Scholarship Art Show, Belleville High School cafeteria, April 26, 27 and 28; Southern Wayne County Chamber of Commerce 1996 Business Exposition, April 19-20 at Yack Arena, Wyandotte.



HaryIn Nipp (top left) hopes for a strike, while Kim Curtis (top right) keeps score. Fred Novakovich and Ken Roth (above) believe "bowling brings excitement" to participants. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie

Bowling attracts young keglers

By Debbie Cole
Special Writer

Bowling, a game that has been played for more 7,000 years, is alive and well in our community.

This sport attracts men, women and children, young and old. To find out why bowling is so popular and what makes it important to people, we interviewed bowlers at Wayne Bowl, located on Michigan Avenue.

Wayne Bowl has been owned and operated by the Roth family since 1965, with Ken Roth managing the center for the last four years.

When asked about the popu-

larity of bowling he said, "Bowling has become a family activity. Bowling is reasonably priced and the bowling alley provides a safe and clean environment for the family."

"The programs and various activities that take place here are proof that bowling is here to stay. We have numerous adult leagues and our youth program is quite extensive. There is normally some type of activity happening."

This summer holds a lot of changes for Wayne Bowl. Automatic scorers will be installed and the interior of the building will be renovated. During the

See **BOWLING**, page B-8

Be efficient Organizing expert tames office 'tiger'

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
MCN Managing Editor

Last year, author Barbara Hemphill tamed the paper "tiger," and now she has taken her same organizing skills to subdue the beasts that lurk within the file cabinets, desks and computers of offices.

Readers of *Taming the Paper Tiger* learned numerous practical hints to eliminate the paper glut in their homes and offices, and now Hemphill has carried her expertise one step further in her latest book, *Taming the Office Tiger*.

Do you have trouble finding documents in your office files? Do you frequently transfer piles of paper from one side of your desk to another? Have you ever been so inundated by all the paper produced by computers, e-mail, voice mail and fax machines that you are too overwhelmed to even begin? If you answered yes to any of these, you are experiencing the roar of the office tiger, according to Hemphill.

Like efficiency experts of the past, Hemphill advises people to handle their papers only once to decide whether to (1) toss it, (2) file it, or (3) act on it.

Hemphill said that most people will discard 40 percent, file 40 percent and act on 20 percent of the materials they receive.

When you run out of space or can't find what you need on your desk or in your computer, life becomes unbearable.

- Barbara Hemphill

"It is not practical -- or, perhaps even possible -- to keep everything that arrives in your office. When you run out of space or can't find what you need on your desk or in your computer, life becomes unbearable," the author said.

However, once you decrease the amount of paper glut, your stress level will decrease.

Disposal of papers should be based on logic, she said. Ask yourself whether the document requires action, if the information exists elsewhere, are there any tax or legal implications and does anyone else have the information. If not, it's time to practice the art of wastebasketry.

"Over the year I've observed that the larger the wastebasket, the more inclined we are to use it," says Hemphill in her words of wisdom.

First, Hemphill advises us, "Practice the art of wastebasketry."

Take steps to limit the amount of space you need for file storage. File what you don't need in the waste basket.

Clean out whenever you can -- continually eliminating whatever you know is unnecessary on your computer or in your file cabinet.

Establish an annual "File Clean Out Day" and enlist the help of all employees to weed out the unimportant information in the files.

Hemphill suggests the use of a calendar or planner to keep notes appointments and commitments.

She uses the yearly section of her planner to keep an overall view of her schedule, using different colored pens for different family members. Her system would work well with one color used for business appointments, another color for family activities and a third color for social engagements.



Barbara Hemphill

Hemphill lists also writes down when phone calls are due and when follow-ups are required in addition to appointments, luncheons, seminars and speaking engagements.

She also suggests that writing a "To Do" list can help to eliminate clutter.

"To Dos come in two major categories -- those that must be done at a specific time and those for which you have not yet established a formal deadline," she said.

"For example, I may attend a meeting at which I agree to submit a report by a certain day. I enter the 'Write XYZ report' on my To Do list in my

calendar on the day I will write it. If I'm not sure when I will write it, I put it on my master To Do list, which I review weekly to make my daily list," Hemphill said.

Hemphill also shares strategies for the home office, working on the road, sharing an office, attending a convention and organizing your computer -- all in a easy-to-understand, logical steps.

Taming the Office Tiger, which is available at area bookstores for \$13, should provide tips to save the reader many times that amount plus save them countless headaches and heartaches that result from paper glut.

1996 World figure skating champions featured on tour

Twelve skaters scheduled to visit Detroit during the Tour of World Figure Skating Champions won top honors at last week's World Figure Skating Championships in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

United States skaters Michelle Kwan, Todd Eldredge, Rudy Galindo and Jenni Meno

and Todd Sand are among the World Champions participating in the tour which plays Detroit's Joe Louis Arena, May 4.

Kwan took the gold medal in the women's competition. The men's competition resulted in Eldredge capturing the gold with Galindo taking the bronze. Pairs champions Meno

and Sand earned the bronze in their category. Ice dancers Liz Punsalan and Jerod Swallow of Pontiac finished seventh at World's and will appear in the show at Joe Louis Arena. Eldredge and Punsalan & Swallow train at the Detroit Skating Club in Bloomfield Hills.

1996 World Championship

skaters Lu Chen (China), Oksana Grischuk and Evgeny Platov (Russia) and Shae-Lynn Bourne & Victor Kraatz (Canada) will be among the international representatives during the Tour of World Figure Skating Championships.

Chen followed Kwan, earning the silver medal in the wo-

men's competition. Ice Dancers Grischuk and Platov won the gold medal with Bourne and Kraatz earning the bronze.

Tickets for Campbell's Soups 1996 Tour of World Figure Skating Champions presented by Cadillac are currently on sale

Happy birthday

Residents share celebrations with stars

Those who are born in April – under Aries, the sign of the ram – are said to be quick-acting, impulsive, energetic and ambitious. Their self-confidence, courage and idealism make them good leaders, according to astrologers.

Local residents, born in April, share their celebrations with many notable people – actors, artists, political figures and even royalty.

Actress Debbie Reynolds, born April 1, shares her birthday with Wayne resident Sarah Clayton. Actress Doris Day and actor Marlon Brando were born on April 3, and poet Maya Angelou and dancer Arthur Murray were born on April 4.

Actress Bette Davis and Booker T. Washington were born on April 5, the same day as Wayne resident Leona Schorling. April 6 birthdays are celebrated by Susie Duncan of Sumpter Township, magician Harry Houdini and actor Billy Dee Williams. On April 7, Bernice Raymond of Belleville shares her birthday with singer Billie Holliday and television personality David Frost.

Celebrating on April 8 is Wayne resident Irene Halberda, born on the same day as Betty Ford. On April 9, comedian W.C. Fields, Fay Adair of Wayne and Girtly McGlowen of Sumpter were born, and on April 10 Georgia Adams of

Sumpter celebrates her birthday.

Ethel Kennedy, dancer/actor Joel Grey, Wayne resident Kathleen Smith, and Anna Sable of Sumpter were born on April 11. On April 12, dancer Ann Miller, television host David Letterman and Leta Arvin of Wayne were born.

Wayne resident Marilyn Flynn was born on April 13, Sir John Gielgud and singer Loretta Lynn were born on April 14, and Leonado da Vinci was born on April 15.

Comedian Charlie Chaplin was born on April 16, the same day as Amy Stribny of Sumpter and Marion Ansart of Wayne. La Verne Celmo of Wayne and Winnifred McBride and Irene Papp of Sumpter share their birthdays with former Russian leader Nikita Khrushchev and writer Thornton Wilder on April 17. Mildred Hall of Sumpter Township celebrates her birthday on April 18.

On April 19, Wayne resident Jo Humphries shares her birthday with actress Jayne Mansfield and actor Dudley Moore. Actor Ryan O'Neil and artist Joan Miro were born on April 20, the same day as Wayne residents Martha Falan and Clara Jones. On April 21, the birthday of Queen Elizabeth II, Anna Coppola of Wayne observes her birthday.

Actor Jack Nicholson was born April 22, the same day as Betty Wendt of Wayne.

On April 23, child actress and later U.S. ambassador Shirley Temple Black was born – the same day as Karl Franz of Wayne amd Paul Keenan and Lillian Ray of Sumpter. April 24 is the birthday of actress Shirley MacLaine and Sumpter resident Maxine Miller. Singer Ella Fitzgerald, actor Al Pacino, Jerry Zinner and Wayne resident Lucille Senninger were born April 25.

Sumpter residents Ella and Kathryn Robinson share their April 26 birthdays with actress Carol Burnett and John James Audubon. Wayne resident Tony Drager and Sumpter resident Thomas Barnes share their birthdays on April 27 with former President Ulysses S. Grant and Coretta Scott King.

Wayne resident Marge Be-dell was born on April 28.

Wayne resident Grace Roberts and Sumpter resident Gloria Koger share an April 29 birthday with Duke Ellington. Dorothy Curtis of Sumper celebrates her birthday on April 30.

Editor's note: Individuals who wish to be included in the May or June birthday listings may write to Birthday Feature, Michigan Community Newspapers, 35540 Michigan Ave., Wayne, Mich. 48184.

West takes over responsibility for media relations from Irma Clark who was promoted to director of Human Relations for Wayne County earlier this month.

A Detroit resident, West earned a bachelor of science in management degree from Oakland University. She has worked for Brogan & Partners, Ross Roy Advertising, McCann Erickson and was the owner of Westworks Marketing & Advertising Services.

June West has found a new challenge.

the Wayne County executive's staff.

"I'm looking forward to working with County Executive McNamara," said West, "and using my skills to make the public aware of the many ways the county is working to improve the lives of Wayne County citizens."

Who is the 'Top Mom' in Western Wayne County?

There's a lot of good things to say about mothers, and Michigan Community Newspapers would like to hear all of them!

Western Wayne County residents – youngsters and adults – are invited to send a brief summary of something special that their mothers have done for them (no more than 100 words), plus her name, address and phone number and the name and phone number of the nominator.

Our editorial board will select the top prize-winner from the entries and runners-up from the five other communities.

The six special mothers will be honored on Mother's Day with certificates, flowers and a family dinner for the top prize winner. Their photos also will appear in the newspapers' Salute to Mothers on May 8.

Letters must be received no later than May 2, so that the prizes can be awarded prior to Mother's Day on May 12.

The winner of the contest will receive \$50 worth of certificates for dinners at Amantae's Restaurant, which can be used on Mother's Day or on any other day of the winner's choosing.

She and the five runners-up will receive flowers from local florists and certificates acknowledging their selection as MCN Mother of the Year or 1996 Community Mother of the Year.

Western Wayne County residents are encouraged to send their entries before May 2 to Michigan Community Newspapers, 35540 Michigan Ave., Wayne, Mich. 48184.



Prize winner

Robin Johnson, assistant manager of the Romulus office of First of America presents an award to Brittney Underwood of Belleville for her winning entry in a coloring contest. MCN photo by Heather Needham

\$75,000 grant bring students to plastic industry

The Michigan Jobs Commission today announced the award of a \$75,000 School-to-Work grant to the Michigan Plastics Industry Roundtable to design prototype programs to attract more high school students into plastics-related careers.

The Michigan Plastics Industry Roundtable is one of several industry-driven roundtables that the Jobs Commission and various industry sectors have formed to assure the long-term competitiveness of those industries in Michigan.

The Michigan Plastics Industry Roundtable has more than 40 members from all segments of the industry and geo-

graphic regions of the state. The group's number one goal is to attract and maintain a skilled workforce.

According to Doug Rothwell, CEO and Department Director of the Michigan Jobs Commission, the phenomenal growth in the Michigan plastics industry over the past 10 years has created a situation where demand for workers is outstripping supply.

"By working closely with schools, the grant program will allow industry to create a partnership to grow its own workers and attract new workers into a field that offers an attractive career ladder," Rothwell said.

County names new press secretary

After spearheading the marketing campaign which led to SMART's landslide victory at the polls, June West has found a new challenge.

West has been appointed press secretary for Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara and the departments under his jurisdiction.

The new press secretary was marketing director of the Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation for three years before joining

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World champion presents seminar

On April 20, C.J. Batten will host a Bench Press Seminar at the Wyndham Hotel in Romulus.

Batten holds national and world records in 242, 275, 319 pound competitions and unlimited classes, and has been a Master's, World and National Bench Press record holder for 10 years.

In the seminar, Batten will reveal his secrets on bench press techniques, training system, assistance training, how to design a personalized pro-

gram and contest strategy.

In addition to the sponsor, additional speakers will include Mike McDonald, holder of 36 records and Louie Simmons, trainer of the West Side Barbell Club who hold elite ratings in four weight classes.

McDonald will discuss his innovative training system and equipment and nutrition designed especially for power lifting plus how to set world records.

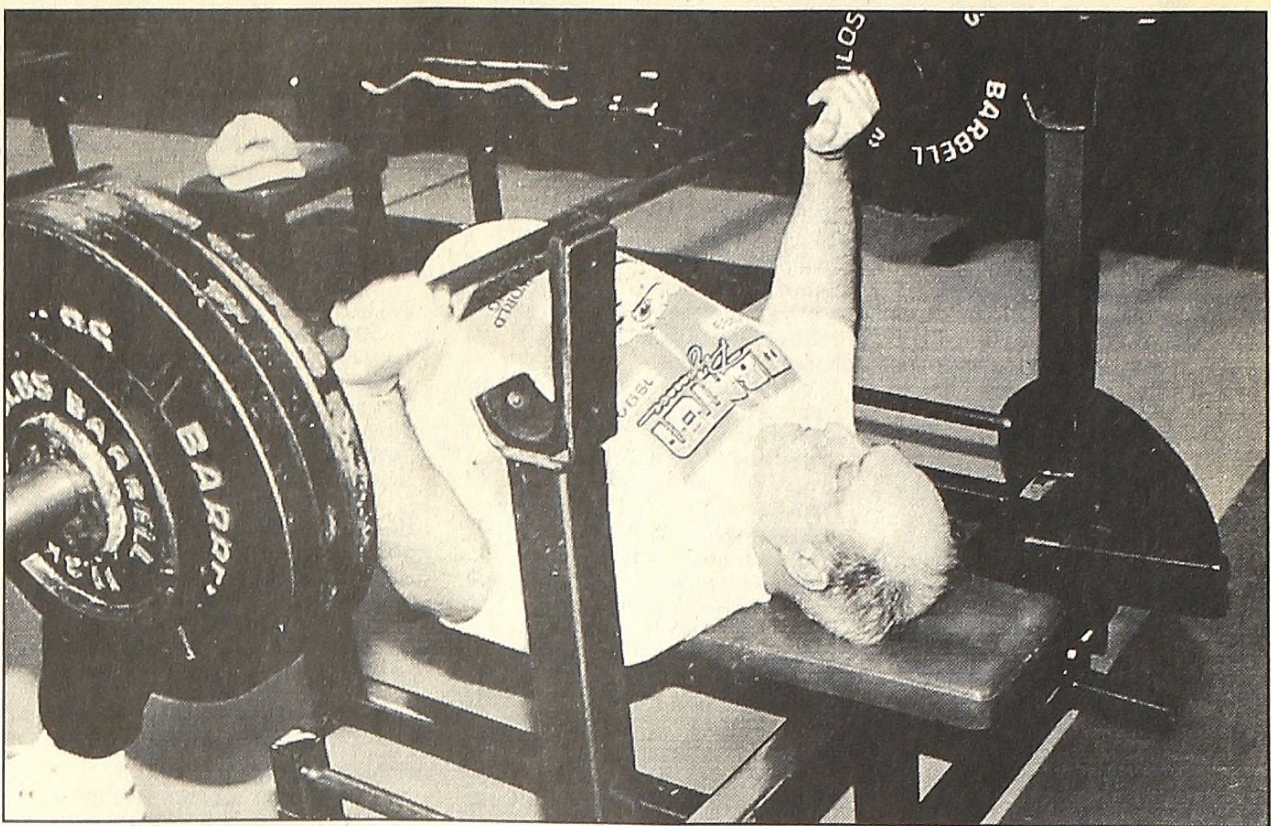
Simmons will discuss his training systems, force and ve-

locity relationships and how he has trained lifters to bench 700 pounds.

The 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. seminar is gear for novice to elite lifters and to master's age groups.

There is a \$45 charge for the seminar through April 10, and \$10 additional for late registration.

Contact C.J. Batten, 28884 Highland Road, Romulus, Mich. 48174, or call 946-9850 for additional information.



C.J. Batten

Video 'stars' Sumpter wetlands

A Sumpter Township marsh "starred" in a prize-winning video.

Video Images, Inc. of Ann Arbor has received an honor award from the American Society of Landscape Architects for its video, "The Story of Crosswinds Marsh".

The Michigan Chapter ASLA presented the award to Executive Producer Tom Durant at the Awards Luncheon on March 8.

The project was commissioned by Wayne County, in association with Johnson, Johnson & Roy. JJR works with landscape architecture, urban design, civil engineering and provides environmental services. They are also an Ann Arbor-based company and provided technical assistance during the production of the video.

"The Story of Crosswinds Marsh" is a promotional video

The Story of Crosswinds Marsh is a promotional video that documents the wetland mitigation area in Sumpter Township.

that documents the wetland mitigation area in Sumpter Township. The video shows the importance of building these wetlands since the expansion at Detroit Metro Airport consumed the existing wetlands. It describes and explains the wetlands relocation project and is a way of generating funds for further development of the project.

This video is a case study of how a wetlands project was positively resolved, and shows the airport's and County's concern for the environment. "The Story of Crosswinds Marsh" will also provide an educational tool for an array of uses as well as a way to inform area residents about the project.

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OBITUARIES

Miller, Bessie

Bessie Miller, 89 of Wayne died March 12 at Annapolis Hospital. Mrs. Miller was born Oct. 13, 1906 in Talawell, Tenn. She worked as an attendant Nurse at Ypsilanti State Hospital for 18 years. She was a member of First Baptist Church in Canton Township.

Surviving are husband Clarence Miller; sons Alfred England of Belleville, David Miller of Woodhaven and Dale Miller of Westland; daughters Christine Mathews of Ypsilanti and Bernice Evanoff of Ypsilanti; brother Voister Brooks of Talawell, Tenn.; 19 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren.

Preceding in death was daughter Wanda Scott. Services were at First Baptist Church in Canton with the Rev. Weldon Spracklen officiating. Interment was at Monroe Township Cemetery.

Armstrong, Eva

Eva Armstrong, 93 of Ypsilanti died March 13 at Charterhouse of Novi.

Mrs. Armstrong was born Dec. 26, 1902. She worked as a secretary.

Surviving are daughters Madelon (Howard) Hayworth, Marie Samples and Eva (Jerry) Sears; son Jay (Brenda) Armstrong and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Preceding in death was husband Clarence and son John Armstrong.

Services were at Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. Keith Jennings officiating. Interment was at Oakgrove Cemetery in Manchester.

Huber, Barbara

Barbara A. Huber, 60 of Westland died March 14 at St. Mary Hospital.

Mrs. Huber was born Dec. 14, 1935. She was a packer.

Surviving are daughters Pamela, Debra and Kimberly; son Robert, mother Madeline and six grandchildren.

Services were at Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. Gerard Bechard officiating. Memorials can be sent to S.S. Simon and Jude Catholic Church.

Nagy, Mary

Mary L. Nagy, 64 of Superior Township died March 12 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township.

Mrs. Nagy was born March 26, 1931 in Detroit. She was a homemaker.

Surviving are spouse Lawrence Nagy, daughters Laura (John) DeSmit of Garden City, Lisa (Ted) Braboy of Canton Township and Lynette (Aaron) Durkee of Dallas, Texas; sons Lance (Pamala) Nagy of Plymouth, Larry Nagy of Plymouth and Lamar (Sandy) Nagy of Plymouth; sister Rebecca Stitt of Riverview; brothers Anthony D'Angelo of Phoenix, Ariz., Daniel D'Angelo of Flat Rock and Eugene D'Angelo of Lincoln Park and six grandchildren.

Services were at Vermeulen Funeral Home with the Rev. Otis Buchan officiating. Interment was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West. Memorials can be sent to the American Heart Association or Assembly of God missions.

Timmermann, Emma

Emma G. Timmermann, 92 of Wayne died March 18 at Martin Luther Memorial Home.

Mrs. Timmermann was born April 20, 1903. She was a homemaker.

Surviving are sons Henry Timmermann of Westland, Alfred, Rudolph and Paul; 11 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren.

Services were at Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. Keith Schreiner officiating. Interment was at Glen Eden Memorial Park in Livonia.

Wright, Melody

Melody A. Wright, 36 of Inkster died Jan. 7.

Mrs. Wright was a longtime Inkster resident and was a member of the First Missionary Baptist Church.

Surviving are brother Kenneth Wright, children Melissa and Willie Edward and many other friends and relatives.

Services were at Penn Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Springer officiating.

Arrington, Ruphene

Ruphene G. Arrington, 83 of Wayne died Feb. 18 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne.

Mrs. Arrington was born Oct. 26, 1912. She was a homemaker.

Surviving are sisters Mildred Council and Beatrice Dodin, and several nieces and nephews.

Preceding in death were husband John, sister Rena Galloway and brother Spencer Green.

Services were at Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. Luther Stanley officiating. Interment was at Fairview Cemetery in Bowling Green, Ky.

Martin, Daisy

Daisy "Chick" Foster Martin, 84 died Jan. 14.

Miss Martin was a member of the Smith Chapel AME Church.

Surviving are nieces Lillian Dennis and Doris Morehead, and many other relatives.

Services were at the Smith Chapel AME Church with the Rev. David Jarrett officiating. Penn Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

Hearns, Luetrell

Luetrell Bolden Hearns, 70 died Jan. 14.

Mrs. Hearns was a nurse at the VA Hospital for many yers. She was also a member of the Eastern Star International Masons.

Surviving are niece Rudine Axel and many other relatives and friends.

Arrangements were handled by Penn Funeral Home and services were at Smith Chapel AME Church.

Glover, Constance

Constance L. Glover, 31 died Jan. 19.

Mrs. Glover was a nurse assistant and moved to Atlanta in 1995.

Surviving are husband Thomas, children Latasha, Stacie and Deraughan; brothers Edward and William, grandmothers Lillian and Zeola and a host of relatives and friends.

Services were at the Greater Grace Temple with the Rev. Gary Harper officiating. Penn Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

Pych, Joseph

Joseph H. Pych, 47 of Wayne died March 11 at his residence.

Mr. Pych was born Jan. 30, 1949 in Fredericktown, Penn. He was a General Motors retiree.

Surviving are father Walter Pych, son Michael (Tracy) Pych and Michelle (Jeff) Pardue of Belleville; brothers Stan Pych of Wayne and John (Linda) Pych of Romulus; sister Patricia (Darryl) Bauman of New Boston and Debra Cosby and two grandchildren.

Preceding in death was mother Ellen Pych.

Services were at St. Anthony Catholic Church with the Rev. Thomas Cusick officiating. Interment was at Hillside Cemetery. Brown Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

Brown, Stanley

Stanley R. Brown, 85 of Sumpter Township died Feb. 25 at Beyer Hospital in Ypsilanti.

Mr. Brown was a member of New Boston Baptist Church.

Surviving are wife Ruby; son Stanley Robert (Shirley) Jr. of Degraff, Ohio; daughter Donna Sue (Harry) Amonn of Polk City, Fla.; stepdaughters Blanche (Wayne) Hodges of Belleville and Helen (James) Grimes of Las Vegas, Nev.; brothers Ernest Pence of St. Paris, Ohio and Earle Pence of St. Petersburg Fla.; six grandchildren and many great grandchildren.

Preceding in death were parents Bertha and Hampton Brown and daughter Martha Ann Brown.

Watson, Robert

Robert B. Watson, 62 of Beverly Hills, Fla. formerly of Canton Township died Feb. 16 in Northville.

Mr. Watson was born June 11, 1933 in Detroit. He worked as personal administrator of human resources at General Motors. He retired in 1990 after 40 years of service. He was a member of the First Congregational Church of Wayne and graduated from Eastern Michigan University. He retired to Florida from Canton Township in 1990.

Arrangements were handled by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. Memorials can be sent to the Alzheimer's Disease Association.

Peters, Robert

Robert L. Peters, 74 of Belleville died Jan. 17 at Vencor of Detroit in Lincoln Park.

Mr. Peters worked for Ford Motor Co. in Ypsilanti for 30 years. He loved camping, hunting and fishing. He was a World War II veteran and was a member of the Loyal Order of the Moose in Belleville and of the Fraternal Order of the Eagles.

Surviving are wife Lillian; daughters Peggy (Tom) Thick of Stockbridge and Pamela (Donald) Wilkinson of Saline; son Ricky (Connie) Peters of Belleville; nine grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Preceding in death was brother Richard in 1977.

Services were at the Fraternal Order of the Eagles lodge in Belleville. Memorials can be sent to the Eagles or Moose Lodge.

Arrangements were handled by Pawlus Funeral Home.

Reed, Olive

Olive E. Reed, 89 of Belle Woods Continuing Care died Jan. 29.

Surviving are brother Malcomb (Rose) Morris of St. Clair Shores; and friend IB McWhirter of Canton Township.

Preceding in death were brothers Robert, Richard, Paul and a sister Clarice. Cremation rites were accorded. Pawlus Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

Knight, Hugh

Hugh "Bud" Knight, 73 of Garden City died March 5 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn.

Mr. Knight was born July 3, 1922. He worked as a groundskeeper. He was a retiree from Wayne County General Hospital and a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are brothers Samuel and Jack, one grandchild, two great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Preceding in death were wife Ann, stepdaughter June Powers; brother Joe and sister Ann Boyd.

Services were at Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Miller officiating. Interment was at Cadillac Gardens West in Westland.

Rohrbach, Glen

Glen F. Rohrbach, 64 of Canton Township died Feb. 17 at University Hospitals in Ann Arbor.

Mr. Rohrbach was born June 28, 1931. He worked as a grinder.

Surviving are wife Barbara Rohrbach, and sisters Norma McCauley and Eleanore Peattre.

Services were at Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert McDonald officiating. Interment was at Our Lady of Hope in Allen Park.

Gurney, Beatrice

Beatrice M. Gurney, 93 of Westland died Jan. 29 at her home.

Mrs. Gurney was born Aug. 15, 1902. She was a homemaker.

Surviving are sons James (Myra) Gurney of Taylor and Alfred Gurney of Westland; six grandchildren, 8 great-grandchildren and 3 great-great-grandchildren.

Services were at Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. Emery Gravelle officiating. Interment was at Cadillac Gardens West in Westland.

Stayden, Mary

Mary D. Stayden, 79 of Van Buren Township died March 19 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Stayden was born March 25, 1916 in Dickson, Penn. She was a member of St. Anthony Catholic Church and enjoyed bingo and her dog Marchie.

Survivors are daughters Shirley (James) Hall of Mantua, Ohio and Molly (John) Berger of Belleville; brothers Zachary (Patricia) Hall; Matthew Hall and Scott (Cynthia) Berger; sisters Cindy and Renee (James) Hall; six grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Preceding in death were parents Roman and Lena (Bankowski) Rutkowski, husband Nicholas and brother Frank Rutkowski.

Services were at St. Anthony Catholic Church with the Rev. Thomas Cusick officiating. Interment was at Knollwood Memorial Park in Canton Township. Brown Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

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Minutes of the Board of Education
SPECIAL MEETING
March 18, 1996

A Special Meeting of the Van Buren Board of Education was held in the Board Room of the Administration Building on Monday, March 18, 1996, at 7:30 p.m.

Members present: Jere Dolph, Karl Gorham, Sharry Budd, Martha Toth, Sherry Frazier, and David Peer. Absent: Susan Ward Callahan. Also present was Superintendent James Richendollar, Director of Business Affairs Jack Hosmer, Director of Instruction Larry Tabor, and Manager of Employee Relations and Personnel Louise Williamson.

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by President Jere Dolph. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss topics related to a possible future bond issue. Discussion was held.

Motion Martha Toth, supported by Karl Gorham, to support option #2. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Martha Toth, supported by Sherry Frazier, to amend ballot to add date of June 10, 1996. Motion carried unanimously.

The meeting scheduled for March 25, 1996, will be held at 8:00 p.m. to approve the Preliminary Bond Application.

Superintendent Richendollar distributed a draft letter regarding a traffic light at Owen Street and Sumpter Road by South Middle School and ask the board to respond so he could send letter out in a timely fashion. The board requested that Superintendent Richendollar explore sharing of cost for traffic light with Sumpter Township, Van Buren Township, and the City of Belleville.

Motion by David Peer, supported by Martha Toth, that the meeting be adjourned. Motion carried unanimously. Special meeting adjourned at 9:41 p.m.

Sharry A. Budd, Secretary
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Obits

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Robson, Floretta

Floretta Bower Robson, 87 of Belleville died March 21.
Mrs. Robson was born Feb. 15, 1909 in Romulus.
Survivors are daughter Margo (Roger) Turpening of Boston, Mass.; sons Robert Robson of Romulus, Donald Robson of Sand Point, Idaho and Lynn Robson of Belleville; sister Florence Blausay of Arizona and seven grandchildren.
Preceding in death were husband Robert Robson; brothers Leonard, George and Willard Bower and sister Elma Newlin.
Services were at Crane Funeral Home in Romulus with the Rev. John Hagan officiating. Interment was at Tyler Road Cemetery in Van Buren Township.

Carter, Eugene

Eugene Carter, 77 of Westland died Feb. 27 at St. Mary Hospital.
Mrs. Carter was a police officer and was born Aug. 18, 1918.
Surviving are wife Margaret Carter of Wayne and son Daniel (Victoria).
Services were at Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. Roy Forsyth officiating.

Hurlburt, Hugh

Hugh Hurlburt, 98 of Romulus died March 1.
Mr. Hurlburt was born Feb. 19 in Gladwin County. He was a member of the Romulus Wesleyan church and past member of the Odd Fellows and the Housing Commission.
Surviving are son Russell Hurlburt of Romulus; daughters June Hurlburt of Romulus, Ardith (Daniel) Bailey of Belleville, Helen (Robert) Walton of Webberville, and Grace (William) Goldsmith of Comins; 13 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.
Preceding in death were wife Alma (Wise) Hurlburt, son Reuben Hurlburt; brother Oliver Hurlburt and sisters Olive and Beulah Hurlburt.
Services were at Romulus Wesleyan Church with the Rev. Donald McClellan officiating. Interment was at Romulus Cemetery. Memorials can be sent to Romulus Wesleyan Church.

Hubbs, Alice

Alice M. Hubbs, 76 of Jacksonville, Ala. formerly of Van Buren Township died March 8, 1996 in Clarksburg, W.Va.
Surviving are daughter Christina Skaggs of Belleville, son Keith (Hope) Hubbs of New Castle Penn., six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.
Preceding in death was husband Charles, in 1975.
Services were held privately in Nutter Port, W.Va. Cremation rites were accorded. Local arrangements were handled by Paulus Funeral Home.

Russ, Laura

Laura M. Russ, 76 of Belleville died March 16 at her residence.
Mrs. Russ was born March 8, 1920 in Washington, Ind. She was a member of First Baptist Church in Canton Township. She was employed by Kirk's Drug Store and Roberts Bros. Furniture for many years.
Surviving are sister Mildred Kauffman of Wayne and four grandchildren.
Preceding in death were parents James and Della (Dayton) Sutherland; brothers Burt and James Sutherland Jr.; sisters Virginia Sutherland and Dorothy Forman; sister-in-law Jamella Sutherland and grandson Gregory Russ.
Services were at Brown Funeral Home in Belleville with the Weldon Spracklin officiating. Interment was at Soop Cemetery in Van Buren Township. Memorials can be sent to Arbor Hospice, First Baptist Church or for a pew in memory of Mrs. Russ.

Thick, Lewis

Lewis M. Thick, Jr., 29 of Belleville died March 16.
Mr. Thick was born Feb. 7, 1967 in Superior Township. He was employed by Ford Motor Co.
Surviving are parents Lewis and Carol (VanDalen) Thick, Sr. of Belleville, grandfather Lewis Thick of Chadbourn, N.C.; son Lewis Thick of Ypsilanti and Miranda Mullens of Belleville; sisters Kimberly Thick of Detroit and Cherlynn Thick of Belleville and brother Dennis Thick.
Preceding in death were grandmother Ida Thick and grandparents Donald and Sybil VanDalen.
Services were at Brown Funeral Home with the Rev. Kenneth Miller officiating. Interment was at Hillside Cemetery.

Smith, Gary

Gary J. Smith, 52 of Canton Township died March 20 in Livonia.
Mr. Smith was born Nov. 29, 1943. He served in the U.S. Army from 1961 to 1975 in Vietnam as a soldier.
Surviving are wife Chong Chon Smith; daughter Linda Smith of Westland; sister Donna Danielski of Northville and one grandchild.
Services were at St. Theodore Catholic Church with the Rev. Jerry Cuple officiating. Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home handled the arrangements. Interment was at Parkview Cemetery in Livonia. Memorials can be sent to the Vietnam Veterans Chapter 528.

McDougal, Estelle

Estelle (Hamie) McDougal, 80 of Belleville, formerly of Willis died March 15 at Northfield Place in Whitmore Lake.
Mrs. McDougal was born June 20, 1915 in Alabama.
Surviving are brothers Ernest (Jeannette) Hamie of Birmingham, Ala., Edward (Peggy) Hamie, Eugene (Betty) Hamie of Knoxville, Tenn. and Elbert (Eula) Hamie of Bristol, Tenn.; sister Edna Rockett; two grandchildren

and three great-grandchildren.
Preceding in death were parents Martin and Sallie (King) Hamie; husband James McDougal in 1989; daughter Margaret Porter in 1989, grandson Kenneth McDougal in 1991; sister Ethel Melton in 1965 and brother Edmond Hamie in 1942.
Services were at Brown Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert White officiating. Interment was at Hillside Cemetery. Memorials can be sent to the Alzheimer's Association.

Edwards, Michael

Michael J. Edwards, 38 of Whittaker died March 18 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.
Mr. Edwards received his bachelor of science degree from Eastern Michigan university in April, 1995 and had been working on his master's degree in historic preservation. He was also employed by Home Quarters (HQ) in Ann Arbor.
Surviving are parents Robert and Marilyn Edwards; sisters Marcia and Margo of Ypsilanti; nephew Ellis Fortune and niece Ruth Edwards.
services were March 21 at Paulus Funeral Home with the Rev. John Losen officiating. Interment was at Rosehill Cemetery in Smethport, Penn.

Thomas, Elnora

Elnora Thomas, 78 of Sumpter Township died March 2 in Oakwood Hospital Beyer Center in Ypsilanti.
Mrs. Thomas was born Sept. 4, 1917 to Willie and Mary Wright in Hurtburg, Ala.
Survivors are son Leonard Thomas of Sumpter Township;

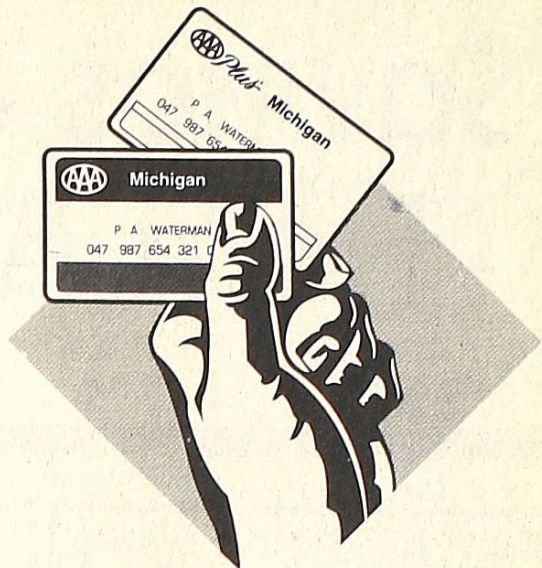
sisters Mary J. Alfred, Willie Hall, Ocelo Walden, all of East Chicago; Dorothy (Julian) Berger of Hammon, Ind. and Terry (James) Alexander of Gary, Ind.; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.
Preceding in death were husband Leonard in 1981 and son Jerald in 1986.
Services were at Paulus Funeral Home with interment at Metropolitan Memorial Gardens in Belleville.

Moore, Roscoe

Roscoe L. Moore, 71 of Willis died March 17 at his residence.
Mrs. Moore was born June 1, 1924 in Science Hill, Ky. He was a retiree of Ford Motor Co.
Surviving are wife Linda (Cindy) Moore; daughters Brenda (Gray) Jarvis and Linda (Keith) Lewis of Milan; Debra (William) Hilden of Belleville; brother George (Mereda) Moore of Science Hill, Ky.; and sister Martha Sowder of Willis and three grandchildren.
Preceding in death were parents William and Belle (Ballenger) Moore, brothers Joe and Otto Moore, sisters Eliza Lawless Hall, Ruth Helen Garrett and Louisa Hall.
Services were at Brown Funeral Home with the Rev. Jerry Lawson officiating. Memorials can be sent to the American Lung Association or the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

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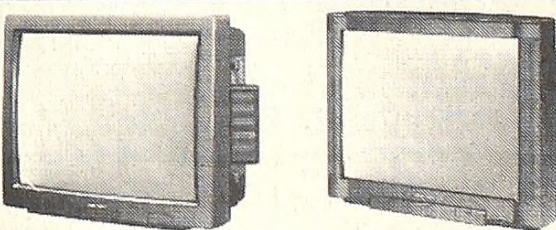
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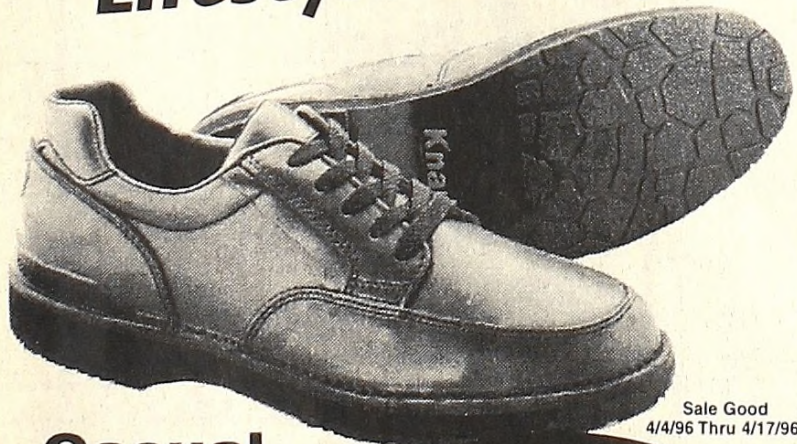
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Beginning April 5, the Toledo Zoo will be "a-buzz" with the addition of exotic insects to its animal collection.

"Every aspect of this exhibit has something to do with bugs -- from a Volkswagen to the creatures themselves," said Carolyn Chryst, curator of museum education. "The object of Bugs is to show how integrated bugs lives are with ours. For example, did you know that if it weren't for the fly, chocolate would not exist."

Hundreds of hours were spent by the graphics, educa-

tion, aquarium and exhibit departments of the Toledo Zoo to design the exhibit.

The Diversity of Life and Museum of Science buildings will serve as the display areas for most of the Bugs exhibit.

A walk-through butterfly exhibit is scheduled to open in the Zoo Aquarium building in late May.

Events at the zoo include:

April: Green Treasure exhibit continues in Conservatory with more than 75 different plant, and Bugs opens with an array of living

and non-living insects plus interactive displays

May: Green Treasures and Bugs exhibits continue. On May 24, Butterfly exhibit opens May 24 and continues through Sept. 2.

June: Zoo-To-Do '96, the Toledo Zoo's fifth annual fund raiser on June 14.

The Toledo Zoo is open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and it located four miles south of downtown Toledo on US-25.



This Walking Stick is among the insects on exhibit at the Toledo Zoo. MCN Special Photo

New Metropark golf course nixed by board

The Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority has decided that a regulation 18-hole golf course will not be developed at Lower Huron Metropark near Belleville.

The HCMA Board of Commissioners made the decision, as recommended by staff, during its last board meeting on March 14.

"After gathering all the preliminary site data, which included a plant and animal survey, we decided there wasn't enough room for an 18-hole golf course," says William E. Kreger, HCMA commissioner representing Wayne County. "There were many ecologically fragile areas in the site that we didn't want to disturb."

Some groups and individuals had been concerned that a course would be constructed on an ecologically sensitive and rare river flood plain habitat within the park.

"We think these people were premature in their concerns," says William P. Sherman, HCMA director. "We never had developed any concrete plans for a course in that area. We were simply engaged in a data gathering, feasibility study."

The Metroparks' staff recognizes that much of the flood plain area at Lower Huron is a valuable natural area that should not be destroyed, Sherman said. Because people have shown such a keen interest in this flood plain habitat,

any future plans for the area will probably include trail development so that all can enjoy the beauty and tranquility of the site.

Metroparks staff is always aware of the need to balance developing areas for more active, intensively used outdoor recreational activities, with preserving tracts for passive, less-intensively used activities. So, although golf is gaining in popularity every year, and although a recent survey utilizing U.S. Golf Foundation standards indicates that more courses in the area within a 15-mile radius of Lower Huron could be supported, the tract within that park is better suited for other, perhaps more passive activities.

The HCMA's 53-year commitment to protecting and preserving the natural resources of southeast Michigan is well established. In that time, 24,000 acres have been preserved as public park land, spared from private residential and commercial development.

of those 24,000 acres, about 3,000 have been set aside specifically for nature study. Many more thousands of acres have been reclaimed from human activity and allowed to return to a more "natural," undeveloped state.

"We appreciate input by the public on this and other park projects," Kreger said. "Our Board meetings are always open to the public."

Keep 'heads up' on auto theft prevention

HEAT (Help Eliminate Auto Thefts), a statewide auto theft prevention program, has offered a "heads-up" on auto theft prevention, based on the results of the 1994 Uniform Crime Report, recently released by the Michigan Department of State Police.

Statistics from the most recent data available from the Michigan State Police indicate that while overall crimes -- from manslaughter to embezzlement -- decreased by 0.5% from 1993, motor vehicle theft was the only crime showing an increase -- up 6.3% from 1993. "This statistic shows that auto theft prevention tactics need to be re-emphasized," urged William Liddane, Director of HEAT.

According the Colonel Michael Robinson of the Michigan State Police, "This is the first increase in motor vehicle theft

in the past ten years. HEAT has played a major role in that milestone -- offering auto theft prevention programs that educate the public and provide solutions on what they can do to help," Robinson said.

"The key," note Liddane -- Director of HEAT since its inception -- "is keeping a steady flow of information out there so the public keeps thinking about protecting themselves." Liddane believes citizens must play a larger role in combating auto theft. "We've had ten good years and now we can't get complacent about this. People need to be aware of everything about auto theft -- from carjacking, to lesser known crimes, such as auto insurance scams, re-tagging operations and chop shops.

"People should keep their eye out for re-tagged vehicles," offered Lieutenant Paula

Whitty of CATS (commercial auto theft section) of the Detroit Police Department. "That's when the original VIN (vehicle identification number) has been removed and replaced with another number, usually indicating a stolen vehicle. Whitty adds, "Anything that looks tampered with, probably has been."

Whitty stressed that when buying a used car, even from a dealership, consumers should make sure they have proper titles, the VIN number is intact, and the "federal sticker" is on the inside of the driver's door. "That federal sticker should also match the VIN. All the paperwork and vehicle ID should be in place and have matching information." If not, Whitty cautions that the car is probably stolen and the original owner is legally entitled to that care, not the so-called

"buyer."

Insurance fraud is trickier, notes Liddane. "That's basically a paper crime -- usually where a vehicle owner hides or disassembles a vehicle, reports it stolen to the police, and in 30 days, (if insured) receive reimbursement from the insurance company. Liddane advised citizens to be aware if they see a vehicle being "stored" for an extended period of time -- that it could be part of an auto insurance scam. Liddane also emphasized that any citizen that has information about stolen vehicles or wants to report a "tip" should immediately call the police and the HEAT tip line at 1-800-242-HEAT and report what they know.

The HEAT tip line is a prime example of how citizen action can coordinate with law enforcement.

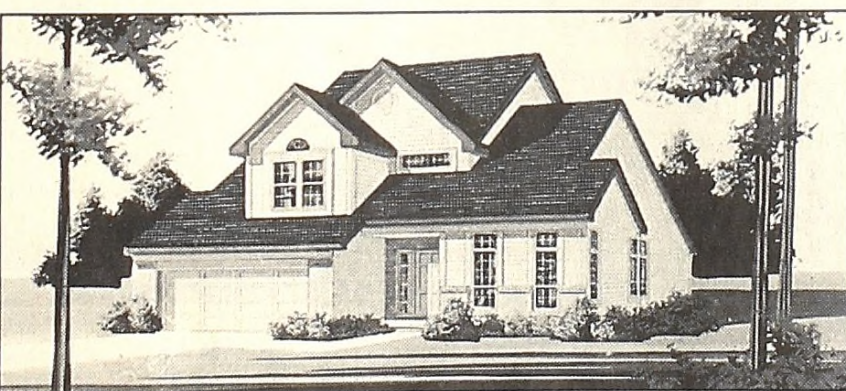
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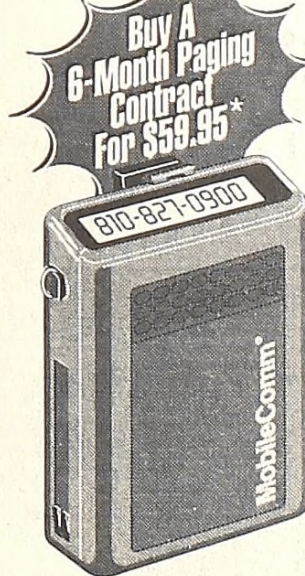


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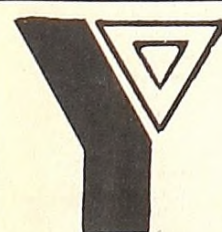
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Bowling

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late spring or early summer the center will be closed for seven to 10 days in order to accomplish some of the renovations.

One of the activities that has been happening every Monday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. is the Adams Middle School intramural bowling league with 40 to 50 kids participating.

The league in its second year, is supervised by Bill and Natalie Tokarz. He teaches industrial technology and she is a paraprofessional and works with the accelerated reading program, both working at Adams Middle School.

They voluntarily spend every Monday afternoon with the kids, providing an atmosphere of fun, competition and camaraderie. When asked why they volunteer their time and sometimes their own money (due to no school funding), they both responded the same. "Kids of today need a positive activity to participate in. Bowling not only provides competition, but also builds self-esteem. Hopefully by having this type of activity we can keep the kids involved and out of trouble."

The Adams Middle School Bowling League was a great success this year. On March 25 the league had their end of the

season party with 50 kids attending. Parents were invited to bowl (free of charge for the parents, courtesy of Wayne Bowl) with their children. All the kids enjoyed watching their Principal Celestine Sanders and Assistant Principal Michael Holuta trying to bowl better than the students.

Awards and prizes were presented, and pizza and pop were served.

The Youth Program, ran by Sandy Haner, is another example of the popularity of bowling. There are leagues available for children of all ages, beginning with 3 year olds. All leagues have volunteer coaches who assist the children in the improvement of their bowling. One of the leagues even offers scholarships to graduating seniors.

What keeps the kids interested in bowling? "We provide lots of positive feedback to the kids," said Sandy Haner. "The kids enjoy the competition, the improvement that they make and the awards banquet at the end of the season."

There are additional youth programs available, including tournaments, Summer Leagues and Summer Training Camp just to name a few. If interested, you can call Sandy Haner at 728-5124 or 728-7192. After talking to several

bowlers, it's easy to understand why bowling is so popular, not just as a sport, but as a family activity.

Fred Novakovich has worked at Wayne Bowl for 20 years. He is currently the night manager, and has been a bowler for 25 years. Currently, he bowls on several different leagues.

"Bowling offers something for everyone. The price isn't as expensive as other sports or even as expensive as going to the movies. I like the competition, the people I meet and pushing myself to bowl my best."

Renee Parks, who has been bowling for seven years, bowls on a Saturday Night League called Ball and Chain. What she enjoys most about bowling is the pure fun of it.

"You meet a lot of new people when you bowl on a league. The competition can be a lot of fun also. It's a great feeling inside when I get a strike or if I bowl a great game."

JoAnn Kirby agrees with Renee. She's been a bowler for 18 years and bowls on two leagues.

"Bowling is a great way to socialize with family and friends" says Joann. "And of course the competition is a lot of fun. I really like it when once in a while I bowl well enough to beat my husband!"

George Ellison can answer almost any question about



Members of the first place team are Matt Patterson, Brad Menendez and Nick Bates. Standing behind them are Adams Middle School Principal Celestine Sanders and Assistant Principal Michael Hodula. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie

bowling. He's been a bowler for 20 years. He's the league Secretary for Ball & Chain and he's the first vice-president in the local chapter of the ABC (American Bowling Congress).

Ellison explains the ABC's function: "The ABC in conjunction with the WIBC (Women's International Bowling

Congress), set the standards, rules and regulations for sanctioned bowling leagues and tournaments. They also provide regulations for the maintenance and upkeep of the bowling lanes. Special awards are also presented from both the ABC and WIBC."

Ellison, like other people,

enjoys the competition and state that "Bowling provides the opportunity to spend time with family and friends."

One of the important aspects of bowling to most of the bowlers is that they are spending time with family and friends.

Country Folk Art Shows announce 1996 schedule

The Silverdome in Pontiac will once again host the Country Folk Art Show & Sale the weekend of April 19, 20, and 21.

Admission is \$6, Friday, 5 to 9 p.m., and \$5 daily, Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Children under 10 will be admitted for \$2. The public is welcome to attend on Friday for "early buying privileges."

Another Country Folk Art Show & Sale returns to the Novi Expo Center Nov. 15, 16 and 17 for a special Christmas show.

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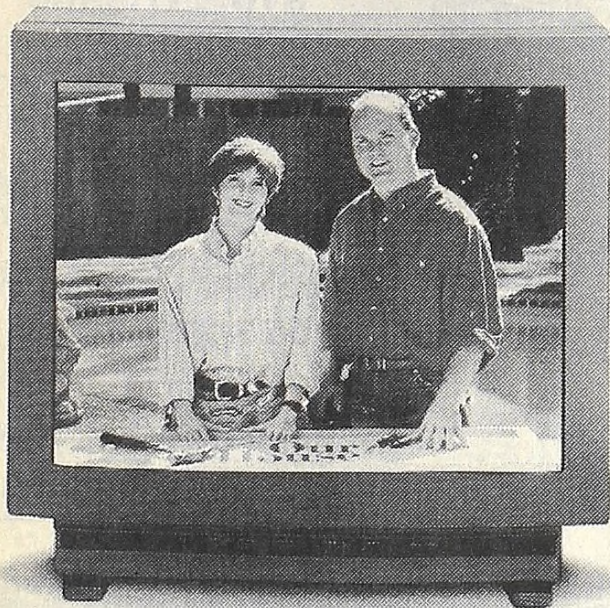
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NEW ARRIVALS

Shelly Carpenter

Shelly Kristen Carpenter was born Feb. 12 to parents Kathleen Carpenter and Brian Esper of Westland at Garden City Hospital. Shelly measured 20 inches and weighed 7 pounds 5 ounces. Grandparents are Tim and Sue Carpenter and Robert and Debbie Gibbons of Westland.

Jacob Laveck

Jacob Joice Laveck was born Jan. 18 to parents Robert and Yvonne Laveck of Belleville at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Jacob weighed 7 pounds 6 ounces and measured 20 inches long. Siblings are Jeremy, 16 and Joshua, 2. Grandparents are Wilbur Harrison of Lexington, N.C. and Shirley Shivar of Morehead, N.C. and Philip and Joyce Laveck of Canton Township. Great-grandparents are Cora Pfeiffer of Florida and Rhea Laveck of New York.

Lloyd Giddings

Lloyd Eugene Giddings was born March 11 to mother LouAnn Giddings of Westland at Garden City Hospital. Lloyd weighed 7 pounds 6 ounces and was 21 inches long. Grandparents are Carulus Giddings Jr. and Brenda Giddings of Westland.

Jerry Reed

Jerry Joseph Reed was born March 6 to parents Jerry and Wendy Reed of Romulus at Annapolis Hospital. Jerry weighed 8 pounds 6 ounces and measured 19 and 1/2 inches long. Siblings include Jason, 11;

Megan Tipton

Megan Lynn Tipton was born March 22 to parents Kevin and Lori Tipton of Westland at Garden City Hospital. Megan weighed 8 pounds 11 ounces and was 21 inches long. Siblings include Scott, 10 and Cody, 3. Grandparents are Pat and Wilma Tipton of Westland and John and Bonnie Put of Lenox Township.

Michael Golick

Michael James Golick was born March 18 to parents Gerald and Jamie Golick of Westland. Michael weighed 8 pounds and was 20 inches long. Grandparents are James and Barbara Sipe of Westland and Constance Golick of Carleton.

Cleophus Robinson

Cleophus Levi Robinson was born March 20 to parents Orlando and Carrien Robinson of Inkster. Cleophus weighed 9 pounds 12 ounces and was 21 inches long. Siblings include Rory Rydell Claiborne, 12. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cleophus Robinson of Inkster and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson of Wayne.

Ashley Kalinski

Ashley Marie Kalinski was born March 12 to parents Evelyn Kalinski and Kenneth Sturm of Westland and Detroit at Garden City Hospital. Ashley weighed 9 pounds 11 ounces and was 22 inches long. Grandparents are Donna and Rick Kalinski of Westland.

Gavin Finley

Gavin Tyler-Edward Finley was born March 14 to parents Shane Finley of Wayne and Connie Kinch of West Branch at Garden City Hospital. Gavin weighed 7 pounds 11 ounces and was 21 inches long. Grandparents are Dean and Terry Kinch, Connie Kinch and James and Shary Finley.

Shanita White

Shanita Marie White was born March 14 to mother Lanita White at Garden City Hospital. Shanita weighed 6 pounds 5 ounces and was 20 inches long. Grandparents include Thomas and Constance White.

EMU to honor 8 at alumni dinner

Eastern Michigan University will honor seven distinguished EMU alumni and one former EMU administrator at its 35th annual Alumni Awards Dinner, May 18, beginning with a cocktail reception at 6 p.m. at the Marriott Hotel in Ypsilanti. The awards, coordinate through EMU's Alumni Relations Office, recognize alumni and supporters for outstanding professional achievement and/or service to EMU or the community.

Awards this year will go to: Ralph C. Patterson, director of the Washtenaw County Department of Social Services; Dr. Peter M. Wharton, superintendent of the Traverse City Area Public Schools; Betty L. Maple, tax partner and national director of diversity for Deloitte and Touche LLP in Detroit; Ronald J. Campbell, executive vice president for the Palace of Auburn Hills/Detroit Pistons Basketball Co.; Terri Sue Liford, Miss Michigan 1992 and Hazel Park Public Schools teacher; John F. Bodary, chief execu-



Betty Maple

tive officer and owner of Woods Construction Co. in Fraser; Edwin W. Jakeway, self-employed attorney in Grand Blanc; and John C. Fountain, president and owner of Fountain Communications in Ypsilanti. Maple, of Inkster, earned a bachelor's degree in accounting from EMU in 1977. In 1984, she joined the Saginaw office of Deloitte and Touche LLP, an international public accounting firm, and currently works

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in the Detroit office where she is a tax partner for various clients including Standard Federal Bank and Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan. From 1977 to 1984, she was a tax manager for the accounting firm KPMG Peat Marwick. Maple is a member and former president of the Detroit chapter of the National Association of Black Accountants, for which she received a membership achievement award in 1989 and Outstanding Member Award in 1984. She was awarded the YMCA of Greater New York's Harlem Branch, Black Achiever in Industry Award in 1988.

Appeals judge files for reelection

Michigan Court of Appeals Judge Maureen Pulte Reilly has filed for reelection to the Court of Appeals, First District, a position she has occupied since 1989. Because Judge Reilly garnered the most votes in the 1988 election, she was entitled to an eight-year, rather than a six-year term. Prior to being elected to the Court of Appeals, Judge Reilly served as a judge of the Common Pleas Court of the City of Detroit from January, 1977 until May, 1978 and in Wayne County Circuit Court from 1978 until her election to the Court of Appeals. She served as Chief Judge Pro Tempore of the circuit court for eighteen months. Prior her service on the bench, she was a supervising attorney for the City of Detroit and works for law firms in both New York and Washington, D.C. Judge Reilly graduated cum laude from the University of Detroit Law School in 1958. She is a member of the adjunct faculty of Cooley Law School and has served as an instruc-

tor at the Michigan Judicial Institute. She has also served as President of the Michigan Judges Association and currently is the Court of Appeals representative on the board of directors of that association. She is the chairperson of the Michigan Court Reporting/Recording Board of Review. Judge Reilly has served on numerous committees including the Michigan Supreme Court Rules Revision committee, the Supreme Court Sentencing Guidelines Committee, the Combined Executive Committee of the Wayne County Circuit Court and Recorder's Court, the Executive Committee of the Wayne County Circuit Court, the Bench-Bar Liaison Committee, and the State Women's Task Force. Judge Reilly is a trustee on the Michigan Women's Foundation Board of Trustees, and a member of the Board of Directors of the University of Detroit Law School Alumni Association. She is the recipient of the University of Detroit Tower Award for her service to the University.

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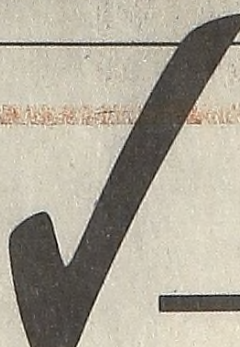
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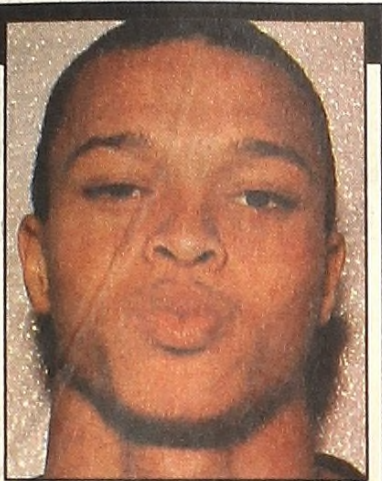
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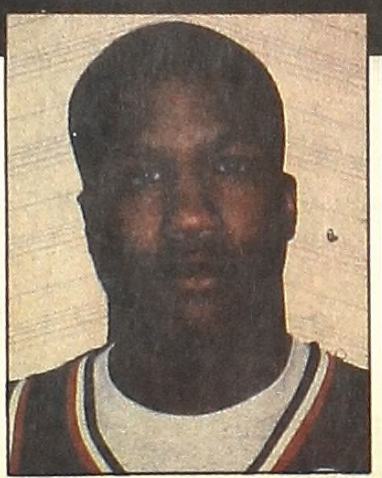
LORENZO GUESS

A take-charge sort of player, Lorenzo Guess is one of the most explosive all-around players to hit the high school scene in recent years. He contributed 18.5 points per game, dished out eight assists per and also accounted for three steals a game in leading Wayne Memorial to back-to-back conference, district, and regional championships. He was also the key in Wayne's appearances during the past two years in the quarter finals.



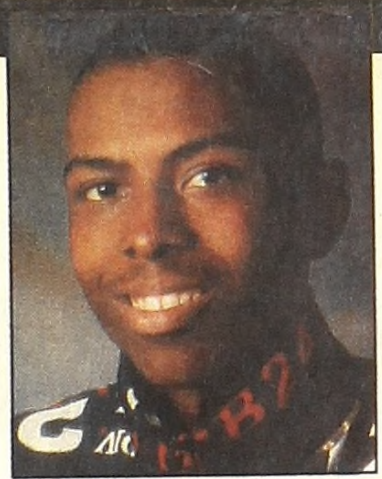
ALBERT JONES

A fierce competitor who can't stomach to lose, Westland John Glenn's Albert Jones kept the Rockets and coach Michael Schuette in the thick of the Western Lakes Conference title race to the end. Jones, a 6-1, 160-pound senior who also starred in football as a running back, this season scored at a 20-point per game clip, picked off five rebounds per game and was named to the all-conference team for the past two years.



CLIFF STEWART

One of the top scorers in the area, 6-2 1/2 Cliff Stewart was the mainstay of Romulus's attack at both ends of the court. A player who carried the onus of leading the Eagles into a new league (Mega Conference Red), Cliff averaged 23 points per game and also handled seven rebounds per game. He also holds the distinction of becoming the first-ever basketball player to be named to the all-Red Division team.



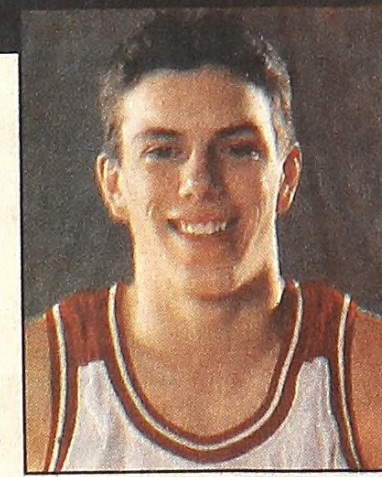
JAMEEL WOODEN

Deadly from three-point range, Wayne Memorial's 6-1 senior guard Jameel Wooden gave the Zebras and coach Chuck Henry multiple weapons to attack their opponents with. If the foe attempted to "double-team" Lorenzo Guess, Wooden was ready to do his part to make the defense honest. He averaged 15 points per game in a memorable Wayne season that included the Zebras' first trip to the Final 4.



MARK BRAY

One of the reasons for Plymouth-Canton's phenomenal success on the hardwood this season was the outstanding play from 6-2 senior Mark Bray, who stepped up his game when starter Ron Johnson was injured. Bray also became the link that made Canton an outstanding team on defense. His overall efforts paid off with the Chiefs retaining the Western Lakes Conference title as well as capturing first-place plaques at the district and regionals.



Canton's Dan Young named basketball Coach of the Year

Danny Young is the newest kid on the block.

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Young, in his second year as head basketball coach at Plymouth-Canton, has won back-to-back Western Lakes Conference championships and also guided his teams to Class A district and regional titles.

In two years as the Chiefs' head coach, Young has almost been invincible with his teams. And the sophomore Canton coach credits the success to "a bunch of dedicated players and assistant coaches who love the game."

A Canton alumnus who also starred in basketball, Young becomes the first former All-Area team member to also earn All-Area coaching honors.

Young took over the Canton program two years ago and helped build it to its present sta-



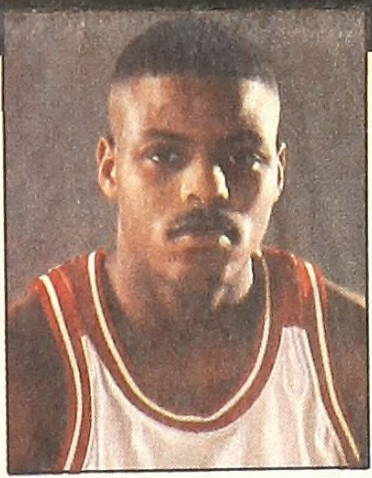
Danny Young

tus. After beating a tough Wayne in the season opener this year, Young and the Chiefs went on to string together 22 victories which was interrupted only by a Northville upset and also a loss in the state quarterfinals to Detroit

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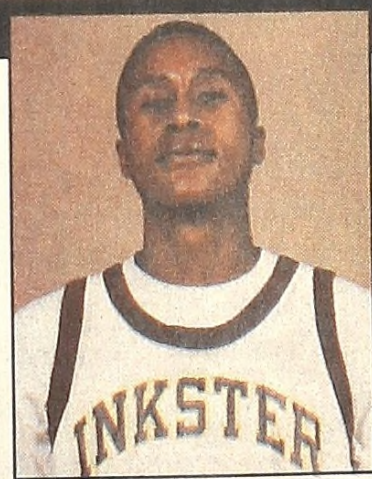
RON HUNTER

Considered among the best high school players in the nation, Plymouth-Canton's Ron Hunter was a candidate for the All-America Prep Team. Hunter led the Chiefs' to a record-shattering 22-2 overall record, which included repeat titles in the Western Lakes Conference as well as consecutive championships at the district and regional levels. Hunter's at-the-buzzer baskets decided at least three crucial playoff games.



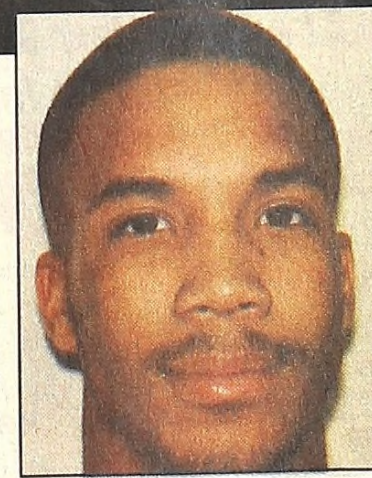
HANEEF SABREE

In an unpredictable season that included a changing of the guards at Inkster High, the Vikings had one "sure thing" - the performance by 6-2 senior Haneef Sabree. Sabree, a southpaw playmaker, averaged 17 points per game, but the stat doesn't come near of telling the story of how indispensable this floor leader was to rookie coach Gus Thomas. Sabree's efforts also were recognized by the coaches.



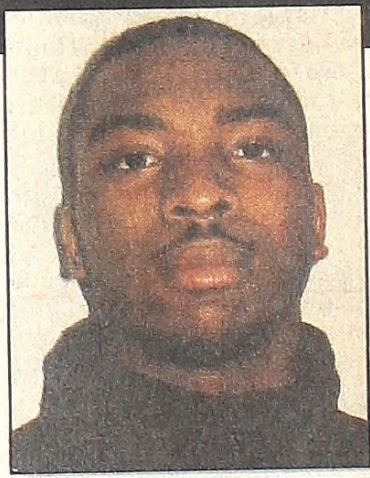
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Sam Reid is another one of those outstanding, all-around Belleville athletes who also has a vast amount untapped athletic resources. A star on the gridiron, Reid provided the intensity and determination in basketball that helped to forge the Tigers into title contenders and playoff threats. The 6-2 senior ended a brilliant career at Belleville with a full-fist of collegiate offers after earning All-Area and All-Conference honors.



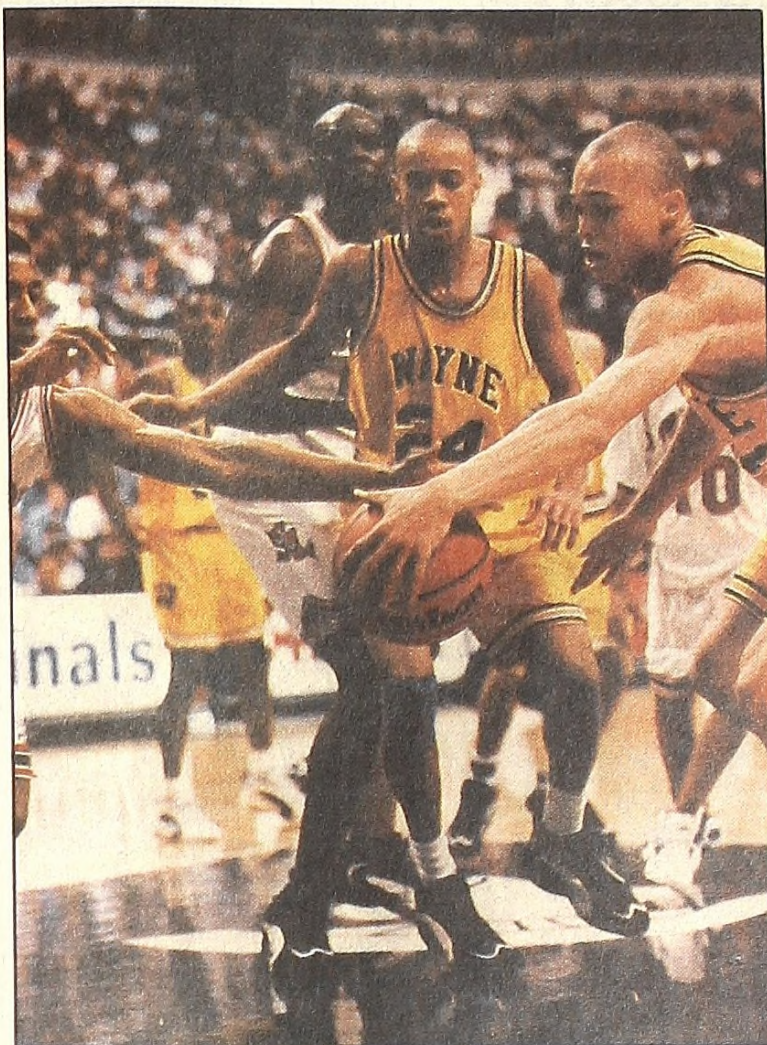
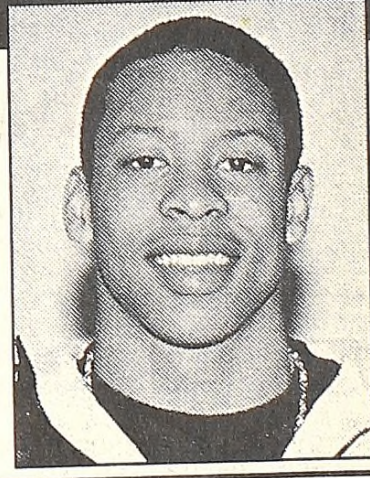
ERIC SUMMERS

Belleville's Eric Summers can do everything on the hard wood. Knowledgeable and intelligent, Summers is like a coach on the floor. He was named by the coaches to the Mega Conference Red Division team and also picked for almost every other honorary team in the area. Summers was not only one of the Tigers' top scorers, averaging in two figures in all of the games this season, he also counted eight rebounds per game.



JASON MALLOY

A multi-talented athlete who is the only sophomore to break into the All-Area lineup, Jason Malloy was and will be a prominent figure on the high school athletic scene for the next two years. This 6-2, 200-pound Robichaud athlete-scholar averaged 16.3 points per game and also handled 11.4 rebounds during what was the final Suburban Athletic Conference campaign for the Bulldogs and coach Ron Tarrant.



A great tradition continues with the 1996 All-Area Basketball team.

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Ron Hunter	6-3	Senior	Canton
Albert Jones	6-1	Senior	Glenn
Eric Summers	6-5	Senior	Belleville
Cliff Stewart	6-2	Senior	Romulus
Andres Lopez	6-3	Senior	Salem
Jason Malloy	6-2	Sophomore	Robichaud
Haneef Sabree	6-2	Senior	Inkster
Sam Reid	6-2	Senior	Belleville
Mark Bray	6-2	Senior	Canton
Jameel Wooden	6-1	Senior	Wayne

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Glenn, Golden give new coach opening-day victory

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

If the rest of John Glenn's season goes as well as the opener, you probably won't hear Todd Duffield complaining.

Duffield, who replaced Norm Hoenes as John Glenn's head baseball coach this spring, got an opening-day present in the form of a 6-5 victory over Walled Lake Western. It was a Western Lakes Conference crossover game.

Glenn exploded for five runs in the bottom of the third to erase a 5-1 deficit as the Rockets teed off on loser Andy Evans for three of their five hits in that inning.

Tye Golden, who worked the first six innings on the mound and gave up five hits, then got relief help from Steve Walker, earned the victory. Golden struck out seven and walked five after a shaky start when he was tagged for two runs in the first and three more in the second before gathering goose

eggs the rest of the way.

Glenn made its move in the third when Evans issued a walk to leadoff batter Trevor Davey. Davey then advanced to second when Gordie Smith's grounder was bobbled and he scored on Tim Reeves' two-base hit. Sean Heard came through for the Rockets as he drilled a two-run double into straight center field.

Jason Robertson kept the rally going with a two-base hit that scored another run, and the West-

landers tallied their final run when Steve Paling also hit a dribbler that was muffed by the third baseman.

Glenn scored its first run of the 1996 campaign when Gordie Smith got aboard in the first inning on an error. Heard doubled to center field, scoring Smith.

Glenn and Duffield are back on the diamond today at 11, taking on Wayne and coach Jim Chronowski in a doubleheader.

Glenn also posted its second

track victory last week.

An outstanding individual effort by Jason Baker, who won three events, lifted defending champ, Westland John Glenn, over Plymouth-Canton, 85 1/2 - 51 1/2 in a Western Lakes Conference track & field crossover meet.

Baker negotiated 6'2" to capture the high jump competition. He also dominated the 110-meter and the 300-meter high and low hurdles. He was clocked in 16.1 for the 110 and turned in a 44.3 for

the 300.

"Jason is doing an excellent job," said Glenn coach Jess Shough, who takes his team up against an improved North Farmington on April 18. "For some of our kids this is a first-time experience, and I am very pleased at the way they have accepted the challenge."

Glenn also received a double win from junior Mike Samples,

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Winter's wrath doesn't stop Wayne in opening game

Howard two-hits Thurston

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Against the backdrop of a winter that will not quit and the two-hit pitching by senior Jason Howard, Wayne Memorial crushed Redford Thurston, 8-1, in a Mega Conference crossover baseball game that marked the season opener for both teams.

Howard looked impressive in his pitching debut as he notched five strikeouts, scattered two singles and walked one for the inaugural victory.

"Jason looked good on the mound, and we were impressive in our first start," said Wayne's coach Jim Chronowski. "It's always good to open with a victory."

Howard lost his bid for a shutout in the bottom of the third when Thurston scored its only run.

But, before Thurston tallied, Wayne had a comfortable 5-0 lead thanks to an opening-inning run, plus three more in the second and a single score in the third. The Zebras also put runs on the board in the fifth and the seventh frames.

Wayne's Jeff Temple and Clark Boston each collected two of the Zebras' nine hits. Boston drilled a pair of run-scoring doubles, while Temple got aboard four times with a single, double and a pair of free passes.

Unlike many local and area schools, Wayne apparently will not have the luxury of enjoying its spring break. Chronowski's team takes to the field at 11 a.m. today (Thursday) for the first of two games against natural rival, John Glenn, on the Rockets' diamond.

It will be the first time in nearly a quarter of a century that Chronowski will not be facing a Glenn team coached by Norm Hoenes, who retired after the 1995 campaign. It will be the first encounter against Todd Duffield, who has been appointed as the new head coach for Glenn.

Then, on Friday, Wayne returns to Mega Conference competition against Fordson at the Dearborn-based high school's field. They'll play a doubleheader with the first game scheduled to begin at 11 p.m.

Romulus, Pioneer snowed-out

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

An unseasonable Spring storm that turned rain into sleet and snow convinced Romulus coach Don Foley on Thursday to postpone their scheduled opener with out-of-conference opponent, Ann Arbor Pioneer.

"There really was no way we were going to get the games in because that weather was really nasty," said Foley, who said the twin bill will be rescheduled only if the two

schools can find room in their schedules.

The Eagles hope to get their first game in today (Thursday). They are scheduled to meet Mega Conference crossover baseball opponent Garden City for a doubleheader that will begin at noon. Garden City is the host for the twin bill.

Foley said that he will start senior hurler Ryan Evans, a righthander, in the opener, then pitch junior Sean Dick in the nightcap. Both have looked impressive during the pre-season workouts. Evans led the pitching rotation with four victories a year ago.

"Garden City has an excellent baseball program, and we feel that this will give us a good chance to see what we got."

On Wednesday, Romulus will travel to Redford

Thurston for a first-ever baseball game in their new conference. The Eagles will be making their debut in the Mega Conference Blue Division this season, after competing as an independent for the past five years.

Foley has several potentially explosive-at-the-plate players in his lineup. Along with the seasoned Evans and newcomer Sean Dick, the Romulus coach will be relying on the bat of centerfielder Shaun Lee, who is the leadoff hitter, and Mike Seaton, who handles the catching chores.

Jeff Hatfield, and his brother, Mike, also bring experience to the Romulus lineup this season. Jeff is a first baseman, while Mike, who will see double duty as an infielder and a catcher.



Canton's Chris Smith (pictured above) fired in his final goal as a member of the Michigan State University's hockey team. A three-time Spartan letter-winner, Smith brought the curtains down to his collegiate career and is looking forward to the future that may include a possible professional contract. MCN Special Photo

Canton skater ends MSU career

A former All-State Canton Township skater ended his hockey career at Michigan State University last week.

Chris Smith closed his collegiate career with the Spartans' 6-2 loss to UMass Lowell in the first-round of the NCAA West Regional at MSU's Munn Ice Arena.

The 5-9, 182-pound Smith, owner of perhaps the team's hardest shot, skated in 40 games this season, scoring one goal and adding five assists for six points.

Smith also picked up 21 penalties in 42 minutes.

The versatile skater also tallied his first point of the campaign with an assist in the Spartans' 6-0 victory over visiting Illinois at Chicago on Nov. 11, in his 100th career game.

He had two assists in a 4-3 win at Alaska Fairbanks on Jan. 4, and scored his lone goal of the year in a 7-1 victory of Notre Dame on Feb. 3.

In 130 career games, the Canton Township skater posted 21-38 for 59 scoring totals, and also accumulated 80 penalties for 160 minutes. He also notched 16 power play goals and three game-winning goals.

MSU ended the season at 28-13-1 overall, and was 22-7-1 in the CCHA where the Spartans finished third, just one point out of the top spot. The Spartans were also ranked as high as third in the nation in the major college hockey polls.

Chris is the son of James and Sharon Smith of Canton Township.

WYAA baseball

Despite a winter that continues to show his (or is it hers?) hostility toward Spring, Westland Youth Athletic Conference officials continue to think of what they believe is inevitably warmer climates and the upcoming baseball season.

WYAA officials announced this week that they are still looking for boys and girls to fill

baseball and softball rosters for the summer programs.

Players may register from 8 to 10 p.m. on Wednesdays and noon to 2 p.m. on Saturdays at the Lange Compound, located at 6050 Farmington Road, north of Ford Road.

If players or parents have questions or need further information they are urged to contact DeMolay at 722-1251.

Glenn

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whose toss of 128'10" put the discus into the Rocket column. Samples also had a put of 47'3" to pick up a first in the shot put event.

Randy Grinn's cleared 10-feet in the pole vault and David Jarrett leaped 18'11 3/4" to card a win in the long jump. Danny Berishaj's 23.7 performance in the 200-meters also

gave the Rockets a victory.

Shough had the winning lineup in the 800-meter relay in the foursome of Charles Bailey, Steve Hester, Berishaj and Harden James, who carded a 1:36.5. The Rockets' 400-relay team of Charles Bailey, Reggie Spearmon, Berishaj and Hester also finished first (45.9).

Canton received a stellar effort from distance runner Ian Bedford, who covered the 1,600-meters in an impressive 4:47.6 and he also claimed the 3,200-meters with a run of 10:15.

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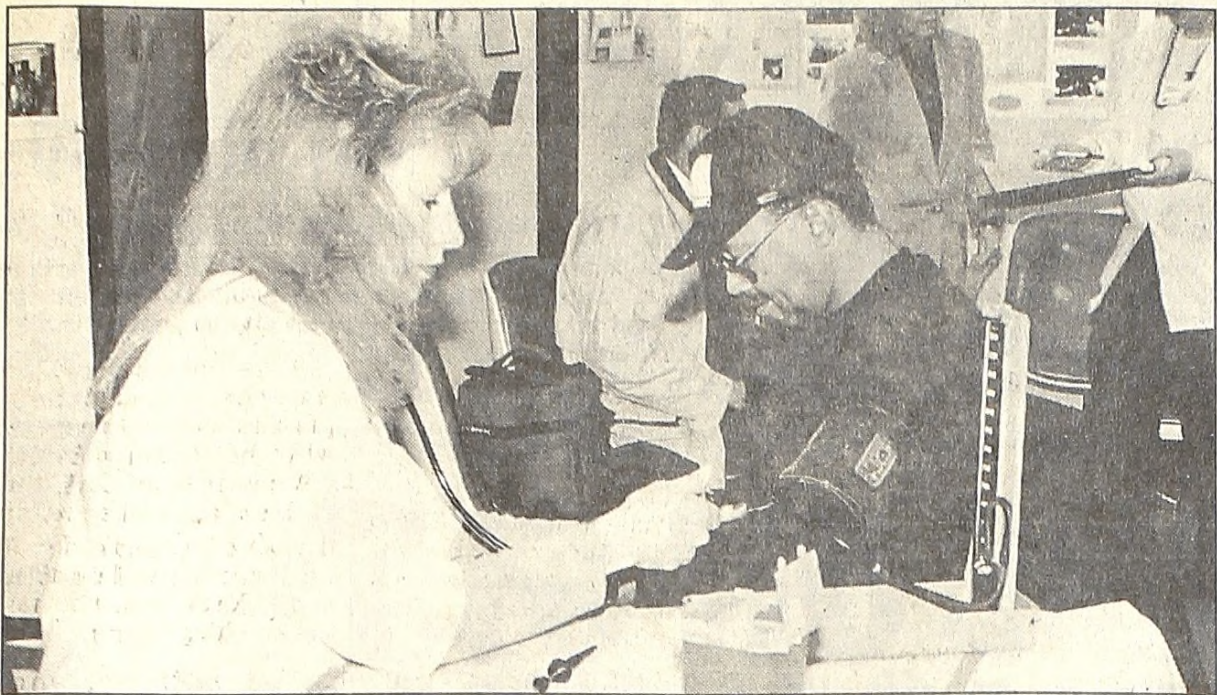


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A blood pressure check was given to Everett Myers of Inkster (top) by Mary Ann Bracken of Oakwood Healthcare. Donning hospital garb for "personal financial check-ups" (middle) were NBD Inkster Branch employees Rebecca Ostrowski, Arlene Gutierrez, Pauline Raymond, Nancy Doyle and Manager Vivian Gebstadt. A healthy fruit salad was whipped up by Loudres R. Love (bottom) of Oakwood Healthcare. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie

Bank provides financial 'check-ups'

During the month of March, the NBD Inkster Branch provided "personal financial check-ups" for its new and existing customers.

The check-up included an evaluation of the customers' charge accounts, mortgage, home equity, loans and deposit accounts.

Tellers made referrals of

those interested in the check-up and "prescribed" the best time for a contact.

To compliment the aspect of a healthy financial status, on the last Friday of the month, Oakwood Healthcare personnel came to the bank branch to provide blood pressure checks, cholesterol tests and provide tips on healthy diets.

Loudres R. Love, a member of the Oakwood team, made a fruit salad and offered samples to the customers.

After the month of March ended, bank employees put away their hospital attire, but will still provide assistance with financial check-ups.

MESC puts temporary halt on new auto job applications

Interest in landing a job in Michigan's auto industry is so great that the Michigan Employment Security Commission's (MESC) new centralized auto plant application system is temporarily stopping the distribution of application forms.

"The amount of interest has been just overwhelming," MESC Director F. Robert Edwards said. "We are receiving an average of 7,000 applications per week and now need time to enter these applications into our centralized file system. Consequently, we are going to temporarily stop sending out new job applications as of this Friday, April 5."

In late February, MESC announced the creation of its Centralized Auto Plant Files (CAPP) system for handling

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We soon expect to have more than 175,000 applications on hand.
-F. Robert Edwards

job applications from workers interested in production jobs with the auto industry. A recent University of Michigan study predicted 129,000 job openings in the state's auto industry by 2003. MESC expects to use its new centralized auto file system to funnel job applications to the auto industry and suppliers as job openings become available.

"While we are putting a temporary halt on sending out new applications, we will continue to accept those that have already been issued," Edwards said. "In fact, we soon expect

to have more than 175,000 applications on hand."

By March 29, MESC had received 150,113 applications of which 32,463 had been entered in the centralized file.

MESC expects to reopen the application process for a 15-day period beginning July 1 and then every four months thereafter. The agency will strive to keep only current applications in the system. Applications will remain in the centralized file for six months, unless updated by the job applicants.

Inkster Harvest seeks help from community

Donations from individuals and businesses are being sought by Inkster Harvest, an organization that provides food for the hungry.

People who wish to help the organization to provide food for hungry people may call 1-800-94FOOD-1, according to

Juan Bradford, coordinator.

Inkster Harvest's mission is to feed hungry people by taking food donated by hospitals, restaurants, hotels, bakeries, caterers, wholesalers and retailers to give to hungry men, women and children who eat meals at centers in the

community.

The group is unique in that its focus is on utilizing donated food, volunteered services and contributed materials to provide food for needy individuals in our community, Bradford said.

IRS office extends hours to help last minutes filers

"As we near the end of the tax filing season, there are still nearly two million Michigan taxpayers who have not yet filed their 1995 federal income tax returns," said IRS District Director Arlene Kay.

"We want to help as many of these last minute filers as possible and so I am pleased to announce extended hours in our Detroit office," she said. "The office, located on the 19th floor of the McNamara Fed-

eral Building, 477 Michigan Ave., will be open April 8 through 12, and Monday, April 15, from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. to assist Michiganders in preparing their federal returns, to answer their tax questions, and to provide federal tax forms," Ms. Kay said.

"Taxpayers who have already filed and are waiting for their refunds can use our automated refund information system to find out the status of

their check," she said. Taxpayers can call 1-800-829-4477 to receive pre-recorded information, such as when their tax refund is scheduled to be mailed.

"but, for those Detroit area taxpayers who have not filed and want to avoid the April 15, last minute rush by filing now, we're here to help make that even easier with extended hours."

Million dollars going to winners

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In 1994, the last year for which statistics are available, 17 bicyclists under age 15 dies statewide, 59 percent of the 29 bike deaths recorded in Michigan that year. In the same time frame, 1,338 bicyclists 15 and under suffered injuries. Nationally, more than 500,000 children annually go to hospital emergency rooms or doctors' offices with bicycle injuries.

"Parents can play a crucial role by reminding children how to ride safely, what to do and what not to do," said Jerry Basch, AAA Michigan Community Safety Services manager.

"By reminding their children of safe riding practices, they refresh their own memories, as bicycle riding is a popular recreation with adults."

The Auto Club suggest the following reminders for parents to pass on:

- Bike riders should always wear helmets. About 80 percent of bicycle deaths involve head injuries. (According to an AAA survey of some 280 children, ages 8 to 13, in eight state, 44 percent "seldom or

never" wore helmets; 11 percent "occasionally" wore them; and 43 percent said they wore them "always or most of the time.")

- Be cautious when entering roadways from driveways and alleys. Slow down, stop and look for traffic.

- Ride with traffic on the right-hand side of the street.

- Obey traffic signs and signals. Be extra careful turning

left because motorists don't expect it. Give cars and pedestrians the right-of-way.

- Don't ride at night
- Signal before turning and look before changing lanes.

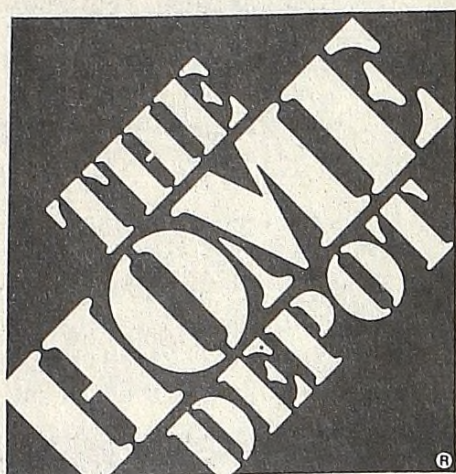
- Wear light and bright-colored clothing so that drivers can see you.

- Avoid broken pavement, loose gravel and leaves, which can cause you to lose control of your bike.



On display

Maureen Notarione (left) and Mary Netherton admire a quilt made by Faye Cooper at the Belleville Area Museum-sponsored quilt show. MCN photo by Lori Gillespie



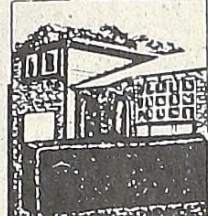
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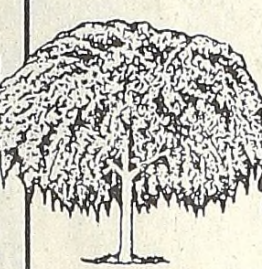
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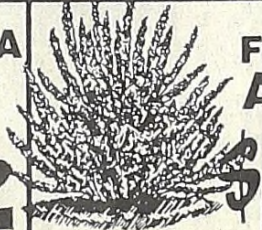
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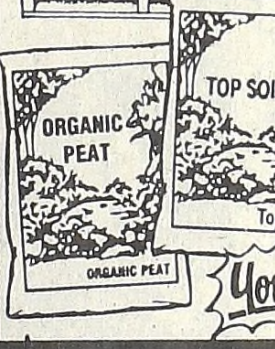
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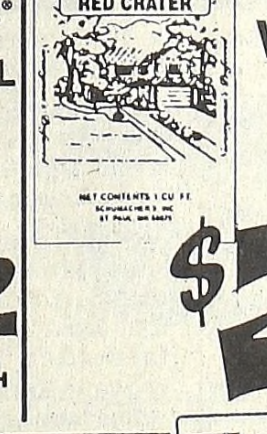
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CITY OF BELLEVILLE COUNCIL MINUTES

Regular Meeting - March 18, 1996

A regular meeting of the City of Belleville was called to order at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 6 Main Street by Mayor Fasset with Councilmen, Fitch and Fields.

Absent: Besson

Also Present: City Manager, Kerreen Gellert, John Day, Chief Berriman, Keith Boc, Walter Murphy, Avis White, Don White, Robert Plank, Sue Arnold, Crosswinds Communities, Keith Bruder, Mort Potter, Toby Leis, Don Blumh, Mike Foley, Peggy Voigt, Edmund Stratton, Chesley Odom, Peter Dodge and members from Boy Scout Troop 793, Matt Riccardo, Jeremiah Branscomb, Eric Meyer, John Ramsey, Joe Lawhorn, Erik Lamson, and Jim Ackron. Also members of the press.

Motion by Smith, supported by Smith to excuse Councilman Besson due to a family emergency.
MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

Motion by Smith, supported by Fields to approve council minutes of March 4, 1996.
MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

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Motion by Smith, supported by Fitch to approve Resolution No. 96-029 approving Victory Station Policy and check list as amended to read effective date March 29, 1996.

MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

Motion by Fitch, supported by Fields to approve Resolution No. 96-033 approving Mayor's appointment of Peter Dodge to the Parks & Recreation Commission.

MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

Motion by Fitch, supported by Fields to approve Resolution No. 96-034 approving Mayor's re-appointments of Robert Tator and Thomas Fielder to the Parks & Recreation Commission.

MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

Motion by Fields, supported by Smith to approve Resolution No. 96-035 approving the equipping of the new police vehicle in an amount not to exceed \$1,577.

MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

Motion by Smith, supported by Fields to approve Resolution No. 96-036 approving the purchase of nine (9) weapons for the Police Department in an amount not to exceed \$4,833.

MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

Presentation by Sue Arnold from Crosswinds Communities regarding a Special Assessment District (SAD) for Victoria Commons.

Motion by Fitch, supported by Smith to table Resolution No. 96-037 authorizing the City Manager to prepare a report for the Special Assessment District (SAD) until council can further review information.
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Motion by Smith, supported by Fields to approve Resolution No. 96-005 to sign a contract with Keith Bruder for Horizon Park Boardwalk Project specifications and approve the City Engineer to continue the project.

MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

MAYOR'S COMMENTS

The Carp Shoot has been approved by the DNR and is scheduled for May 10, 1996 from 10:00 p.m. to 10:00 a.m., Strawberry Festival Committee is looking into fire works during the festival, will advise of the status.

Mayor and Councilman Fitch will be working with the parks & Recreation Commission to discuss youth activities, i.e. golf, bicycling and sale boat training for the children in our community.

CBC will be sponsoring a contest to name the Trol under the Belleville Bridge.
Publish: April 11, 1996

NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIMING TITLE UNDER TAX DEED

Publish: March 28, 1996
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April 4, 1996
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To the owner or owners of any and all interests in or liens upon the land described:

TAKE NOTICE: Sale was lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes on that land, and that the undersigned has title to the land under tax deed or deeds issued for the land. You are entitled to a reconveyance of this land within 6 months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or the Treasurer of the County in which the land is situated, of all sums paid for the tax sale purchase, together with 50% in addition, and the fees of the Sheriff for the service and/or cost of publication of this notice. The service or publication costs shall be the same as if for personal service of a summons upon commencement of an action, together with a sum of \$5.00 for each description, without additional cost or charge. If payment is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

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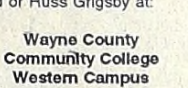
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47. Schools

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RUMMAGE SALE AND BAKE SALE

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RUMMAGE SALE

First Congregational Church, 2 Town Square, Wayne Rd. & Michigan Ave. in Wayne. April 11 & 12, 9am-4pm, April 13, 9am-12pm. Saturday is \$1.50 a bag day.

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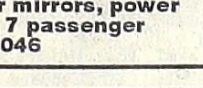
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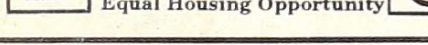


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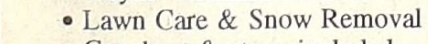
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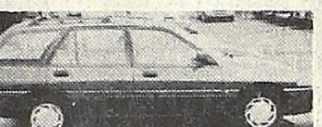
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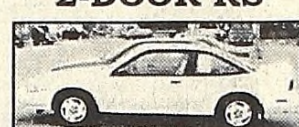
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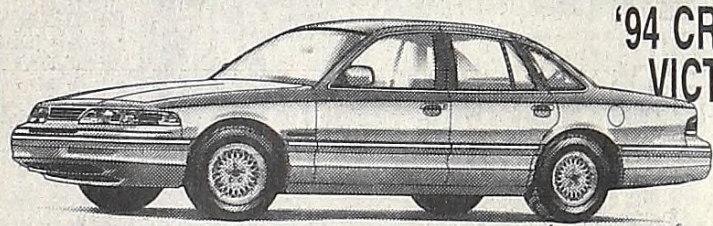
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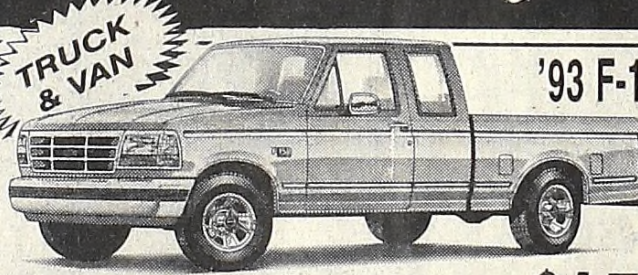
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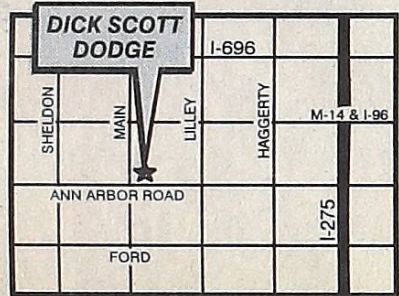
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